





## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May new 1.59 1/2	1.59 1/2	1.57 1/2	1.55 1/2	1.55 1/2
May old 1.57 1/2	1.58 1/2	1.56 1/2	1.54 1/2	1.54 1/2
July 1.56 1/2	1.58 1/2	1.56 1/2	1.54 1/2	1.54 1/2
Sept. 1.50 1/2	1.51 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.49 1/2

CORN—				
May 72 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
July 72 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Sept. 72 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2

OATS—				
May 40	41	40	39 1/2	39 1/2
July 40 1/2	41 1/2	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Sept. 40 1/2	41 1/2	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2

RYE—				
May 87 1/2	88	86 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
July 88 1/2	89 1/2	87 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
Sept. 88 1/2	89 1/2	87 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2

LARD—				
May 14.23	14.27	14.20	14.20	14.20
July 14.45	14.47	14.42	14.42	14.42

RIBS—				
May 14.75				14.82
July 14.75				14.75

BELLIES—				
May 15.15	15.20	15.15	15.17	15.17
July 15.80	15.90	15.47	15.47	15.47

Chicago Cash Grain				
Chicago, March 30.—(AP)—Wheat:				
No. 1 hard 1.66 1/2; No. 2 hard 1.66				
Corn No. 2 mixed 71 1/2; No. 3 mixed				
70 1/2; No. 4 mixed 66 1/2; No. 5 mixed				
64 1/2; No. 6 mixed 62 1/2; No. 2 yellow				
71 1/2; No. 3 yellow 70 1/2; No. 4 yellow				
66 1/2; No. 5 yellow 64 1/2; No. 6 yellow				
61 1/2; No. 7 yellow 60 1/2; No. 8 yellow				
58 1/2; No. 9 yellow 56 1/2; No. 10 yellow				
54 1/2; No. 11 yellow 52 1/2; No. 12 yellow				
50 1/2; No. 13 yellow 48 1/2; No. 14 yellow				
46 1/2; No. 15 yellow 44 1/2; No. 16 yellow				
42 1/2; No. 17 yellow 40 1/2; No. 18 yellow				
38 1/2; No. 19 yellow 36 1/2; No. 20 yellow				
34 1/2; No. 21 yellow 32 1/2; No. 22 yellow				
30 1/2; No. 23 yellow 28 1/2; No. 24 yellow				
26 1/2; No. 25 yellow 24 1/2; No. 26 yellow				
22 1/2; No. 27 yellow 20 1/2; No. 28 yellow				
18 1/2; No. 29 yellow 16 1/2; No. 30 yellow				
14 1/2; No. 31 yellow 12 1/2; No. 32 yellow				
10 1/2; No. 33 yellow 8 1/2; No. 34 yellow				
6 1/2; No. 35 yellow 4 1/2; No. 36 yellow				
2 1/2; No. 37 yellow 0 1/2; No. 38 yellow				
0 1/2; No. 39 yellow 0 1/2; No. 40 yellow				

Oats No. 2 white 41; No. 3 white				
39 1/2; No. 4 white 40; No. 5 white 38 1/2				
Barley 44 1/2; No. 2 44 1/2; No. 3 44 1/2				
Timothy seed 5.00@7.00; Clover seed				
28.00@32.00; Lard 14.12				
Ribs 14.87; Bellies 15.00				

Chicago Produce				
Chicago, March 30.—(AP)—Poultry:				
Chickens 11.00@12.00; Turkeys 13.00@14.00				
Ducks 10.00@11.00; Geese 12.00@13.00				
Butter 24.00@25.00; Eggs 26.00@27.00				
Potatoes 1.00@1.20; Onions 1.50@1.75				
Cabbage 10.00@12.00; Carrots 8.00@10.00				
Beets 12.00@14.00; Celery 15.00@17.00				
Peas 18.00@20.00; Lentils 20.00@22.00				
Beans 22.00@24.00; Cornmeal 10.00@12.00				
Flour 1.00@1.20; Sugar 1.00@1.20				
Coffee 1.00@1.20; Tea 1.00@1.20				
Spices 1.00@1.20; Nuts 1.00@1.20				
Fruit 1.00@1.20; Vegetables 1.00@1.20				

Wall Street Close				
New York, March 30.—(AP)—Liberty				
bonds closed:				
2 1/2s 101.1; 2nd 4s 100.4				
1st 4 1/2s 102.5; 2nd 4 1/2s 100.25				
2nd 6 1/2s 101.5; 4th 4 1/2s 102.15				
Treasury 4s 103.24; New 4 1/2s 107.27				
New 3 1/2s 100.16				

Too Late to Classify				
ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE				
ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY				
THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO				
THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISE-				
MENT COUNTED LESS THAN 25				
WORDS.				

WANTED—For hauling ashes and				
rubbish, cleaning lawns, plowing				
gardens, washing windows, call				
Phone Y1191 for quick service. Wil-				
lie B. Swain. 7416				

WANTED—Salesman or saleswomen				
to sell J. H. Sealy Medical Co's				
products. Representative will be at				
Dixon Hotel from 4 to 8 Tuesday and				
Wednesday. 7412				

FOR SALE—Fine assortment of				
Ukuleles, cello \$150. Strong Mus-				
ic Shop, second floor Overstreet Bldg.				
7513				

FOR SALE—11 ft. single disc, Hoos-				
ier drill with seed attachment, ex-				
cellent condition. Phone 38, Ashton,				
Ill. 7516				

FOR SALE—Studebaker Sport model				
roadster, fine condition, fully equi-				
piped, reasonable price. Phone H11.				
7513				

FOR SALE—White enamel kitchen ta-				
ble and cupboard; Veris Martin bed				
and spring; white enamel commode;				
2x12 fire rug; garden tools. Phone				
1696 West Third St. 11				

FOR SALE—Now is the time to buy				
lots, 60x150 \$600 and up. Mrs. Tim				
Sullivan, Agency, 122 E. First St.				
Phone 600. 11				

FOR SALE—5-room house with fur-				
nace, water, light, gas, good base-				
ment. Lot 75x150. Special at \$2700.				
Terms. Mrs. Tim Sullivan, Agency,				
122 E. First St. Phone 600. 11				

FOR RENT—Modern house, 6 rooms				
and bath, \$40. Mrs. Tim Sullivan,				
Agency, 122 E. First St. Phone 600.				
11				

FOR SALE—Pocket Billiard 4 1/2x9				
feet, good as new. Sold cheap if				
taken at once. Win. Fane, Phone 352.				
7516				

COMBINATION SALE—At Ben Baug-				
Feed Barn Saturday, April 3, at 1				
o'clock. 9 head of horses, cattle, hogs,				
farm machinery, 1 good surrey. List				
your goods early. Ira Rutt, Auct., A.				
C. Moeller, Clerk. 7514				

FOR SALE—10-room house, strictly				
modern, with double garage. Terms				
if desired. Inquire at 219 S. Galena				
Ave. Phone K385. 7512				

FOR RENT—Apartment, 5 rooms and				
bath, first floor, immediate posses-				
sion. Rent \$30. Close in, north side				
location. Phone 143 or 124. Theo J.				
Miller, Jr., Agency. 11				

WHY GO HOME				
TO LUNCH?				
EAT WITH US TODAY.				
SPECIAL PLATE				
LUNCHEON				
11 to 2 P. M.				
FOR BUSY PEOPLE.				
CLEDON'S				

Satisfactory				
BATTERY				
Service				
Speedometers Repaired				
Dixon Battery Shop				
CHESTER BARRAGE				
Telephone X650 for				
BATTERY SERVICE				

FOR SALE				
A desirable cottage at				
Assembly Park, 4 rooms				
and bath. Also splendid				
large porch screened in.				
Mrs. H. U. Bardwell				
Tel. 303 Dixon, Ill.				

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## General Motors 113%

Gt. Nor. Iron Ore cts 23

Gt. Northern pfd 69 1/2

Gulf States Steel 68 1/2

Hudson Motors 70 1/2

Illinois Central 114

Independent O &amp; G 29 1/2

Int. Combustion Eng 32 1/2

Int. Harvester 113 1/2

Int. Mer. Mar pfd 28

Int. Nickel 32 1/2

Kennebec Corp 49 1/2

Lehigh Valley 77 1/2

Louisville &amp; Nash 77 1/2

Marland Oil 49 1/2

Mid-Continent Pet. 28 1/2

Mo. Kan. &amp; Tex. 33

Missouri Pac. pfd 71 1/2

Montgomery Ward 58

Nat. Lead 143

New York Central 117 1/2

N. Y. N. H. &amp; Hfd 31 1/2

Norfolk &amp; Western 139 1/2

Nor. American 42 1/2

Northern Pacific 66 1/2

Pac Oil 52 1/2

Packard Motor Car 32 1/2

Pan Am Pet 58

Penn 48 1/2

Phillips Pet 49 1/2

Pierce-Arrow Mot Car 23

Radio Corp 32

Reading 79 1/2

Rep. Ir. &amp; Steel 47 1/2

St. L. &amp; San Fran 36 1/2

Seaboard Air Line 29 1/2

Sears Roebuck 170 1/2

Sincilar Con Oil 29 1/2

Southern Pac 96 1/2

Southern Ry 105

Standard Oil, Cal 53

Standard Oil, N. J. 40 1/2

Stewart Warner 71 1/2

Studebaker 51

Texas Co. 48

Texas Gulf Sulphur 125

Texas &amp; Pac 42 1/2

Tob Prod 98 1/2

Union Pac 141 1/2

United Clear Stores 87 1/2

U. S. Cast. Ir. Pipe 160 1/2

U. S. Ind. Alcohol 49

U. S. Rubber 61

U. S. Steel 117 1/2

Wabash Ry 34

Ward Baking B 31

Westinghouse Etlac 67

White Motor 61 1/2

Wills-Overland 21 1/2

Woolworth 142 1/2

## Local Briefs

Mrs. Harold Hyde of Bay City, Michigan, is a guest at the home of her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Baldwin. She arrived last Wednesday and has been ill with the flu since her arrival.

Mrs. Florence White will go to Chicago in the morning.

—Look at the little yellow tag and send in a renewal subscription to the Telegraph.

Jean Steele, young daughter of Major and Mrs. George Steele, will go to Chicago in the morning to visit her father.

Paul Johnson was an early morning passenger to Chicago.

—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers for sale at the Evening Telegraph office.

J. Leander Hess went to Chicago this morning on business for the day.

Freeman Robinson has returned from a business trip to Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bowers are spending a few days in Chicago and Elgin visiting with friends and relatives.

Braxton C. Carpenter of the Dixon State Hospital office force, is recovering from a recent operation.

Miss Mary Jones of Bradford was a Dixon visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Anna Wilkins was here from Amboy Sunday visiting friends.

Scott Frost of Amboy was in Dixon on business yesterday afternoon.

Albert H. Hill of Lee Center was a Dixon visitor yesterday afternoon.

J. A. Snyder and Rae Arnold transacted business in Amboy yesterday afternoon.

Word received from Rochester, Minn., today was to the effect that Commissioner Charles E. Miller is rapidly recovering from his recent operation at the Mayo hospital. He is able to be out of his bed and is doing exceptionally well.

W. D. Craig who has been ill for several days is convalescing.

William Rogers left this morning for Omaha, Neb., where he was called by the death of his cousin, Mrs. Elizabeth Tobin.





# WOMEN'S PAGE



## Society

### Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph and persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society editor at phone No. 6. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 5, Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

**Tuesday**  
 Agenda Club—Mrs. J. A. Glessner, 622 Hennepin Avenue.  
 Kendall Club—Miss Carolyn Slot-bower, 711 Third St.

**Wednesday**  
 Board meeting D. A. R.—Mrs. A. L. Barlow, 317 Galena Ave.

**Thursday**  
 W. F. M. S.—Mrs. H. A. Ahrens, 319 Peoria Ave.  
 Kingdom Missionary Society—Mrs. Wm. Floto, Kingdom.

**Friday**  
 Lee County Chapter War Mothers—Mrs. Augusta Welstead, 301 E. First St.

**Saturday**  
 Daughters of American Revolution—Mrs. Eva Edwards, 516 Hennepin Ave.

### "SERMONS IN STONES"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor.

A water lily sighed to see such muddy bank and low-hung tree. "I never can grow here," said she—

"I never saw a neighborhood seem so devoid of all that's good. Grow right here? I never could!"

But presently with strength sublime, She rose above the muck and slime, Rejoicing in the upward climb.

Thus striving daily hour by hour, So grateful for the new-found power, She gave the world a wondrous flower.

Then all who passed that dank, cool place, With courage new, took heart of grace, And journeyed on with upturned face. Ethel Colwell Smith.

### Ballard-Conway Nuptials Celebrated

Miss Cora Ballard of Mt. Morris and John H. Conway of Oregon, Ill., were united in marriage Sunday, March 28, at 4 o'clock, at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willford in Dixon. Rev. C. A. Bryan of Dixon was the officiating minister. It was a simple, yet pretty wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Conway will reside at Byron, Ill. The many friends of the young couple wish them very happiness.

### MRS. MOWER IS GUEST OF MADAME HESS-BURR

Mrs. Elsa Durand Mower of Chicago has been the guest of Madame Hess-Burr for the past few days, and is doing some dramatic coaching for the production of Cavalleria-Rusticana. Mrs. Mower has been associated with the Mrs. Milward Adams Dramatic school, where Mary Garden received dramatic training.

### TO BROADCAST SACRED CONCERT

Miss Marjorie Dee Slothower, (contralto) on Good Friday night at 9 o'clock, will broadcast a sacred concert through Station WJAB, Capitol Times, Madison, Wis. Wave length 236. Miss Janet Briertenbach, instructor at the Wheeler Conservatory of Music, will accompany her.

### ATTENDED "THE PASSION PLAY," SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Leake and Miss Whitaker attended the Passion Play given by the Scottish Rite Masons in Bloomington, Sunday. The Dixon party motored down. It is said that twenty-six thousand people witnessed the performance.

### WERE GUESTS AT J. E. REAGAN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tannery and daughter, Dorothy, were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reagan. Miss Dorothy Tannery has remained for a longer visit at the Reagan home.

### MARCH WINDS

ARE DAMAGING TO THE COMPLEXION.

Frequent Facials will be found of great value to women who pride themselves on having and keeping a nice complexion.

TRY OUR FACIALS. We have many customers who are delighted with our Permanent Wave.

**Taylor Beauty Shop**

Dixon Nat. Bank Bldg.

Tel X418 for appointments.

## The WOMAN'S DAY

By Allene Sumner

### Chatterings!

Girl students of New York University are ordered to cease their boxing bouts till the faculty decides whether or no such pastimes are altogether fitting and proper for young damsels. Perhaps, who knows, this modern woman stuff is to be curbed!

There are no new causes for divorce, according to figures from the Yale Divinity school. Divorces have increased, true, but the proportion of men and women making complaint remains even as it was 30 years ago, and desertion, cruelty, infidelity and drunkenness, continue to lead the list as marital disturbance causes.

Now they're fussing as to just who's to blame for the skinny birth rate. Health commissioners blame housing conditions and inflated standards of living which make men and women marry late in life "when we have enough." Birth control devotees say that their doctrine did it, even as did little Cock Robin. Hospitals are decent enough to admit that their high prices in maternity wards have something to do with it. Neurologists say that women are diverting her energies into other channels than child-bearing.

### In Our Schools

A certain hamlet of New Jersey is all riled because its teachers demand Oriental and not plain domestic rugs in their teachers' room. The board sardonically opines that "they'll be wanting old masters on the walls next!"

Well, what of it? Do you want females teaching your children to instill in them love for good things or don't you? And if you want your offspring taught culture, you might as well make up your mind to pay for it! And there's the vicious circle again of "the high standard of living" that makes paupers of us all!

### Midgets Marry in Los Angeles Monday

Los Angeles, Calif., March 30.—(AP)—Elmer E. Odell and Valetta G. Smith, midgets, widely known in circuses and on the screen, were married here yesterday. Odell is known as "Prince Elmer." The ceremony was performed on the set between scenes during the filming of a circus picture. Odell is three feet tall while his bride is one inch taller.

### Chick Whim



An interesting whim of fashion is this masculine example of the new vestees. It is made of delicately barred flannel with two pockets. Buckle and band at the back regulate the fit.

### Rev. M. A. Goss And Wife Honored

Rev. M. A. Goss and family, who leave tomorrow for Chicago where next Sunday he will assume the pastorate of the Hoyne Avenue Evangelical church, to which he was transferred by the recent conference held at Rockford, were tendered farewell receptions by the congregations of the Eldena and Kingdom churches, of which he has been pastor for the past three years. The Kingdom people expressed their regret at Rev. Goss and his wife leaving and appreciation of their labors at a meeting held after church-services Sunday, at which they presented the departing pastor and wife with a silver bread plate. Monday evening the members of the Eldena church tendered a farewell to them and presented them with some fine table linen.

During the three years of their work in the two churches Rev. Goss and wife have accomplished much good, the churches have grown and prospered and they have made many friends whose very best wishes will follow them to their new home.

### Dinner Honored Birthday Sunday

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Weidman in Nachusa Sunday a roast goose dinner was given in honor of Mr. Weidman's 77th birthday anniversary. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weidman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shippert and family, Mrs. Mary Shippert of Nachusa; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Webber and family of Coleta; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sarwine.

### Dixon Talent in Rock Falls Saturday

A program of musical numbers and readings was furnished by out-of-town talent Saturday afternoon at a meeting of the Rock Falls Woman's Club, held in the high school auditorium there. Despite the unpleasant weather there was a good attendance of members, who were delighted with the program of unusual excellence.

The entertainers were Miss Rilla Webster of Dixon, a well known reader, who has appeared in Rock Falls before, and the Misses Ruth Mary and Mabel Laura Tonn of Rock Island, talented pianists.

### IDEAL CLUB POSTPONES MEETING

The Ideal club meeting scheduled for Wednesday has been indefinitely postponed.

### LEE COUNTY CHAPTER WAR MOTHERS TO MEET

The Lee County Chapter of the

American War Mothers will meet with Mrs. Augusta Welstead, 301 E. First street, Friday afternoon at 2:30. As this is the last meeting before the convention, a large attendance of members is desired.

### Entertain Officers Of P. E. O. Today

Mrs. F. X. Newcomer entertained today the officers of Chapter A.C. Ill-nods P. E. O., at a charming luncheon at her home. A business meeting was held, also.

### W. F. M. S. TO MEET THURSDAY

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will hold a regular meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. William Kloto of the Kingdom.

### APRIL MEETING D. A. R. SATURDAY

The April meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eva Edwards, 516 Hennepin avenue. Mrs. Emma Petre and Mrs. Lillian Harped will be assistant hostesses.

### KINGDOM MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET

The members of the Kingdom Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. William Kloto of the Kingdom.

(Additional news on Page 2)

### Railroad Man Injured in Wreck at Sycamore

Sycamore—One man was injured, five cars containing coal and merchandise were dinged and considerable damage to the right-of-way resulted Monday morning when a Chicago & North-Western freight train was dinged in the local yards by a broken rail.

The wrecked cars crashed against the abutments of the flag station operated by William Kitchen, 45, wrecking the building. Kitchen was seriously burned by acid from the batteries which operate the signal lights at the State street crossing, a block away.

If you have anything whatever that you wish to sell try a classified ad in the Telegraph. A 25-word ad costs but 50c.

OUR AIM: TO SERVE YOU WELL AND FAITHFULLY—ALWAYS

**J.C. Penney Co.**  
 A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—  
 DEPARTMENT STORES  
 111-113 Galena Ave., Dixon, Ill.

WHERE SAVINGS ARE GREATEST THRUOUT THE YEAR

## Coats for Easter Day They're Sure to Please Every Way

One woman said to us that she welcomed Easter because she always bought her complete new outfit at our Store and enjoyed doing it! She enjoyed our styles and prices!

This year we are prepared to serve you better than ever with an array of Coats which spell style—at a price which means unusual economy! All the latest modes, too!

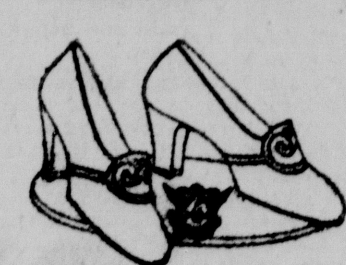


In flares and more tailored styles with embroidery, plaits, ties, or fur trimming. Interesting sleeves! For the woman, miss, and junior.

**\$16.75**

The materials are smart, sturdy, and new! See the Poiret sheens and tweed mixtures! And the colors include soft greys, warm roses, and tans.

### A Patent Pump Sauterne Kid Trim



All-leather construction. This smart pump for women is in patent with attractive trim of Sauterne Kid; covered Spanish heel. Good value and low priced.

**\$4.98**

### Your New Hat Select It Here



Where shall you look for an inexpensive, charming hat? Here, without any question! Supreme styles!

**\$2.98**

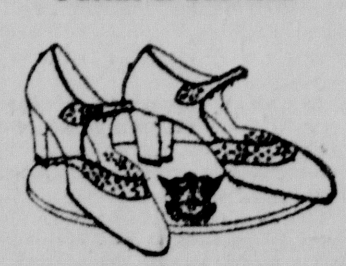
### Unusual Style In Patent



This trim, graceful pump for women is developed in patent with gun metal calf underlay and covered Spanish heel. One of the season's successes at the very moderate price of—

**\$4.98**

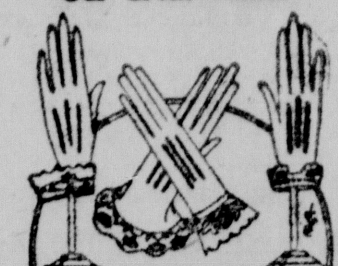
### A New Cut-Out Patent & Sauterne



A clever design in patent with sauterne kid underlay and covered military heel. Very smart, good value and very moderately priced at—

**\$3.98**

### Fabric Gloves Our Great Values



Gloves in the spring colors with attractive cuffs in novelty patterns. The price attracts, too! The pair,

**98c**

### An All-Patent Pump for Women



This new smart one-strap model is shown in all-patent with cut-out design as illustrated. It has plain toe and military heel with rubber tap. Another of our very good values at—

**\$2.98**

## Special Selling of EASTER HATS \$5 and up

A NEW HAT at Easter is a fashion necessity. Make it an inexpensive necessity too, by selecting yours from among this group of new Hats marked especially low for Easter. Soft, crushable straws and felts are fashioned smartly into Reboux's creased turbans, and the beret, draped in tam-like style, is most becoming. The new ribbon Hats are light and comfortable, as well as exceedingly chic. Other clever models, too, offer you a modish Easter selection at very small cost.

Brilliant New Fashions Will Glorify the Easter Parade

## Coats, Suits, Frocks and Accessories

**EDSON-HOWELL COMPANY**



# Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois. Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

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Dixon Daily Star, established 1899.  
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.  
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

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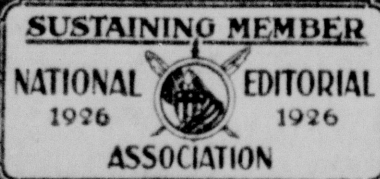
## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee or surrounding counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months \$2.75; three months \$1.50; one month, 75 cents, all payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single Copies—5 cents.



WILLIAM J. STRATTON.

A decidedly new and interesting angle was developed in the battle for state treasurer when William J. Stratton of Lake County, Illinois, entered the lists. Mr. Stratton looks like the new Republican nominee, which will please his great army of friends all over this state.

William Stratton is the kind of man who inspires friendship and trust and his service to the public has given a vast number of people in Illinois an opportunity to become acquainted with his splendid qualities of character and ability. The writer's personal knowledge of this man is such we feel there are no terms too strong to express the unexcelled fitness of Mr. Stratton for this high position of trust.

As to his platform, we quote from Mr. Stratton's own words as follows:

It is the duty of the State Treasurer to take charge of the money belonging to the State of Illinois and to pay it out on warrants drawn by the Auditor of Public Accounts.

For this duty and responsibility, the Treasurer is required to furnish good and adequate bonds.

The Treasurer's term is two years and he is ineligible to succeed himself under the provisions of our State Constitution.

If I am nominated by the Republican Party and elected by the people of Illinois to the office of State Treasurer, I hereby pledge the people that I will administer that office faithfully, honestly and efficiently; strictly according to the constitution and laws of our state.

State funds entrusted to my charge will be deposited in responsible banking institutions of the state and all interest earned on state funds will be publicly accounted for and will accrue strictly to the benefit and profit of the state.

Under no circumstances will I accept any emoluments, either directly or indirectly, other than the salary fixed by law as the treasurer's compensation.

I shall ask for no appropriation from the Legislature except for the legitimate and economical maintenance of the treasurer's office.

I will exert my influence to reduce public expenditures, if possible and to curtail appropriations and thereby seek to reduce the State tax rate for the benefit of the farming, the laboring men and women, the manufacturers and the business people of our commonwealth generally.

I will devote my time exclusively to the duties and responsibilities of the treasurer's office and will attend personally to the proper and efficient functioning of this important state executive department.

## SETTLE ELECTION CONTESTS.

Deciding of the election contest of Senator Smith W. Brookhart and Dan Steck of Iowa and that of Senator Schall and Magnus Johnson of Minnesota is at hand. Nearly one and one-half years have passed since the election. Senatorial committees worked during the summer on the questions at issue, but the senate itself, which ultimately decides contests, has been in session only a comparatively small portion of the intervening time.

The mills of the gods grind slowly, but grind exceeding fine. They have ground out a majority of 57 votes for Dan Steck, democrat, in the Iowa contest, it is reported from Washington. The fifty-seven varieties leave Brookhart in a pickle. If all of the votes challenged on both sides should be discarded, Steck's plurality would reach 1700.

In anticipation of action by the senate unseating Brookhart, his friends have determined to prepare and file petitions by which Brookhart may enter the race against Senator Cummins, who is a candidate for renomination in the June primary.

In the Schall Johnson case, Schall was declared seated and the contest was brought by Magnus Johnson. Fraud in the election was charged. Recount of the ballots was not a necessary proceeding in settling issues in the controversy. Senator Deneen is a member of the committee determining that contest.

Col. Charles R. Forbes, former director of the United States veterans bureau, is beginning a sentence of two years in the federal penitentiary. He entered politics with the wrong idea of public service.

No cloud has a silver lining as long as you stay on the outside.

Kissing is dangerous. It is likely to make a girl's nose shiny.

Let a man talk about himself and he will think you are interesting.

Those not careful about what they get into find it is trouble.

Being a deep thinker is all right, but water from a spring is usually better than water from a well.

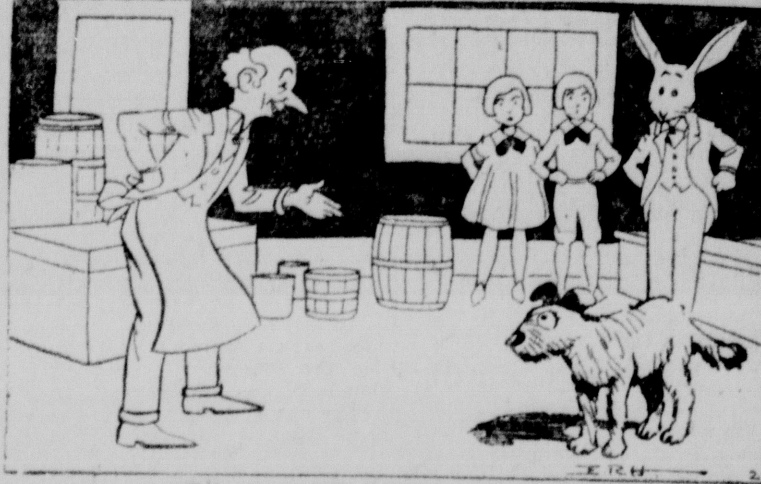
Those who fail to look before they leap land in disgust.

Your life may be an open book, but there are all kinds of books.

No man is old until he needs a shave about half the time.

# ADVENTURES OF THE TWIN

by Olive Roberts Barton



"Help yourself!" said Mister Rubadub.

"Bow, wow, wow! Woof! Woof!" went Tatters as he poked his nose around the little scrub bush that hid the path to Scrub-Up Land.

The March Hare began to tremble and shiver so hard that he almost dropped his big book with the names in it.

"Dear! Dear! There's a dog. I'll have to hide," he cried breathlessly. "I'd like to know what he's doing here."

"Bow, wow, wow! Woof! Woof!" went Tatters again. This time a little nearer.

"Quick, Mister Rubadub, can you hide me?" said the poor March Hare. "Jump into that soap box 'ere," said the fairyman, "until we see what he wants. Now, children, go and open the gate and let him in."

"He sounds like a nice kind dog," said Nick. "I don't believe he'd hurt anyone."

"I should say not," said a tiny voice just then, and there sitting on a flower was Nimble Toes, the Fairy Queen's messenger. "I know this dog and he's a fine fellow, but he has no home. All he wants is to be allowed in to say 'Howd'you-do,'" said Nimble Toes.

The March Hare jumped out of the soap box as quick as a wink at these words, looking a bit ashamed of himself. "I'm glad to hear it," he exclaimed. "We rabbits must be careful of strange dogs, however, if we do lose our dignity. Open the gate, children."

So Nancy and Nick ran and opened the gate and in walked Tatters.

"Bow, wow! Howd'you, folks," he said, smiling so he showed all his white teeth. "What place is this? Are there any bones buried hereabouts?"

"I'm afraid not, sir," said Mister Rubadub.

But suddenly to the amazement of everybody, there stood a large shiny

tin pan right in front of Tatters' nose. And on the pan was a large helping of juicy roast beef, cut up into nice sized pieces for eating. Besides that there was a large marrow bone and some mashed potatoes and gravy. Beside the pan sat a large blue bowl of milk.

A little tinkling laugh came from the place Nimble Toes had been a moment before. But the tiny fairy had disappeared, wand, wings and all!

But now it was no longer a mystery where the delicious dinner had come from.

"Help yourself! Help yourself!" said Mister Rubadub, waving his hand. "Pitch right in, sir!"

Tatters did not need to be coaxed, you may be sure.

Nancy and Nick and the March Hare and Mister Rubadub said afterwards that it was better than eating a meal themselves, to see the poor

hungry fellow licking up the gravy and potatoes, and swallowing the pieces of meat whole.

"I think I'll save my bone," he said presently. "I know a lovely place to hide it. Um, yum! That was good."

"Would you like a nice bath?" asked Mister Rubadub.

"Oh, shouldn't I, though?" cried Tatters. "I'd love it. I won't have to scratch so much then."

Well, my dears, under all his dirt, Tatters was really a beautiful dog.

A good lathering of "Fairyland Special" soap made his coat look like silk.

"I heard Mrs. Greenway say she would like another dog," said Nick.

"Don't be getting old, and you look so nice and kind, I think she would take you."

And Mrs. Greenway did take him the minute she saw him and Tatters is there yet. He is very happy.

You see, the fairies are great friends of the dogs, too!

(To Be Continued.)

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# Her Own Way.

A STORY OF A GIRL OF TODAY

THE LOGIC OF THE TEMPTRESS

"That afternoon I went to the master who was teaching Miss Lawrence. We was supposed to be the best voice teacher in America, I learned afterward. I learned from his secretary that he charged two hundred dollars for just listening and telling you whether your voice amounted to anything or not and he was said to be very brutal in his conclusions. He paid not the slightest attention to your feelings in any way.

"From my increased salary I had saved one hundred and fifty dollars, and the next morning I went to Madame Seria who had always been more than kind to me and asked her if she would lend me the other fifty and take it out of my salary for the next month.

"She asked me what I wanted the money for.

"I told her.

"Sing for me," she commanded.

"Without any accompaniment or preparation, because I knew she was sympathetic and kind, I sang Tootsie's Goodbye.

"When I finished, she wrote me a check for fifty dollars, and said:

"Wait a day or two and I will put you in a position to get that audition for nothing.

"This afternoon when Miss Lawrence comes in I want you instead of Lucille to model the dresses she is going to look at. While you are changing outside the curtains—I will arrange that you dress just outside the room—I want you to sing some part of this Goodbye song.

"Buddy Tremaine will be with Lola Lawrence. He is perfectly crazy about music and he won't disdain a girl that is easy to look at. I heard yesterday that Lola's voice had not come up to standard under the strain. Tortentio has told her it would be no use to give her more lessons. Of course I'm not sure whether it is Lola's voice or whether Tremaine has gotten tired of her but I do know she is going to Europe next week for a rest and Tremaine is not going with her.

"Although it's very probable that you will hear nothing more of your singing today I am sure that Tremaine will be around here to find out about you."

"I looked at Madame Seria somewhat in surprise. She seemed very hard. I had not yet learned, Julie, that we women have to be hard as steel to make our way to the top in this world."

"Madame Seria, I don't want to hurt Miss Lawrence," I said haltingly. "If she has found out that something is wrong with her voice she must be broken-hearted and I don't want to add to her grief."

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TOMORROW: Temptation Wins.



New York—Does advertising pay? Let's see.

More than 250 telegrams are piled in the offices of the Metropolitan Opera House offering concert engagements to Marion Talley.

Were the "songbird from the corn belt" to start on tour at this moment she could make \$10,000 within a year, I am told.

Meanwhile, singers of international reputation; singers whose voices are without peer in this part of the world are reported to be "a drug on the market." Many of them would be happy with a small percentage of Miss Talley's offers.

But her name has been blazoned in tens of thousands of newspaper headlines. She got the advertising!

And speaking of the results of publicity, something like 400,000 copies of Irving Berlin's latest song, "Always," have been sold since his spectacular elopement with Ellen Mackay. And that's just the beginning.

....

You can never tell where artistic ambitions are hidden. Recently the Hotel Alamac offered wall space for an exhibit of "unknown artists." The understanding was that only paintings of young people who had never before been given a chance would be considered.

The first 500 paintings offered included the work of Wall Street bond salesmen, clerks, housewives, stock exchange runners and business men.

....

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No one had suspected that these people had ambitions to paint.

Speaking of art..... Maxwell Bodenheim, representative of the "youth movement" in poetry, was for years the stormy petrel of the American Poetry Society.

He would sit in a corner of the meeting room, puffing at an ancient corncob pipe, a well-defined sneer upon his face. Then he cut loose from the society, tossing verbal bombs as he went.

He organized an "opposition" poetry society.

It met the other night at the Grub Street Club.

When Bodenheim appeared he was smoking—oh, no, not a gestureful corncob, but a dignified briar of excellent make.

Thus for human gestures..... —GILBERT SWAN.

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## THE VERY IDEA

by Hal Cochran

### LAND OF CHEER

The trail that leads to the land of cheer is an easy road to find. There's many a soul who is living here who needs to be left behind.

If you blaze your way with a thousand smiles and can fill the air with song, you can travel on through the happy miles and join with the laughing throng.

Your life's too short for the solemn side, and you lose your pep when blue. Hop onto the smile ship and take a ride, if your spirit can carry you through.

Be friendly with folk whom you meet each day and put out the glad hand strong. Remember that life is a portion play. When you make it all work, you're wrong.

Fall into line while the fallin's good. Take the tip while your chance is here. Be a good scout, 'cause you know you should. You'll land in the land of cheer.

The horse may be going, but a lot of married people will tell you that the old "nag" still lives on.

.. If they took a the women ..  
.. away, what would follow? ..  
.. don't know about the rest of ..  
.. you men—but I can answer ..  
.. for myself. ..

Sometimes a man acquires a vocabulary simply by getting married.

They always sang duets because, they flatted every tone. And neither one of them was game to take the blame alone.

### NOW, HONESTLY—

Easiest man in the world to overlook.

Somehow or other most of us take all things he does for granted.

He's expected to be in the best of spirits all the time—we can't understand why he has reason to ever feel otherwise.

Kind of a good guy to turn to in an emergency. Always comes through with help, too.

Some people call him the head of the family. In most cases that's funny.

Let's see now—whadda we call this fellow?

Oh, yes—Dad!

....

If it weren't for the longest way around, where would the youngster go who is coming back from the store with groceries?

A rich girl is supposed to pay the charges when a poor man expresses his love to her.

MRS. A—Did your husband go by boat or rail?

MRS. B—Yes!

....

FABLES IN FACT

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# SPORTS OF ALL SORTS FIRST NATIONAL GOLF CLUB AND C. C. EXPOSITION

Unusual Show to Open in  
Chicago Tuesday,  
April Sixth

Chicago—The American Exposition Palace, twice the scene in Chicago of the famous Illinois Products Exposition, will open its doors Tuesday, April 6th, to the most unique exposition ever held in the United States—the first National Golf Show and Country Club Exposition. The exposition will be open daily, April 6 to 10th, inclusive.

Even the projectors of the novel enterprise confess their amazement at the ramifications the golf equipment manufacturer is manifesting. Ordinarily, one thinks of golf in terms of golf balls, bags, clubs and funny clothes. As a matter of fact, with more than 4,000 Class A Golf and Country Clubs in the United States, averaging 150 acres at \$10,000.00 per acre, the astonishing total of \$600,000,000.00 invested in country club equipment becomes easily apparent.

To this may be added an average of \$50,000.00 cost per clubhouse and equipment, running such figures to \$200,000,000.00 for the 4,000 Clubs, and making a grand total investment of \$800,000,000.00.

To maintain this tremendous investment for the use of the 3,000,000 players (whose number is expected to be doubled this year) more than \$300,000,000.00 of golf accessories are turning out equipment of every variety.

Tractors and power mowers, almost as large as anything used on a Kansas wheat field; sprinklers with nozzles like a firehose; gang plows and ditch-digging equipment, eye shades and garden hose, will stand alongside the now modest golf ball and paper-collared tee at the National Golf Show and Country Club Exposition—such an important part of America's fastest growing sport—Golf.

Even radio, bicycling and swimming—heretofore the highwater marks in American amusement epidemics—bid fair to be outgrown by golf, and permanently so.

200 manufacturers of golf equipment including the largest firms in Scotland and Canada, will exhibit their wares. Interspersed will be a program of feature events, including: Joe Kirkwood, world's champion fancy trick golf shot, who can drive two golf balls at one time with two clubs held in the same hand; many world famous pros; Miss Dorothy Klotz, Eldridge Robinson—Chicago amateurs whose "form" is declared to be the most perfect in golf; a golf style show; nine-hole indoor putting course and public driving nets; slow movies—and a radio broadcasting studio and snappy orchestra.

The National Golf Show will open at 1 P. M. Tuesday, April 6th. That evening at six o'clock an "Old Time Golfers' Dinner" will be staged at the Furniture Club in the same building, and the guests of honor will be men who have played golf twenty years or more.

Wednesday night at six p. m., April 7th, Lawrence H. Whiting, president of the Boulevard Bridge Bank, Chicago, and a member of the original finance committee of Olympia Field, will combine the pleasure of golf with the practical side, in a dinner talk on "Golf Club Financing and Budgeting."

With the Northern States golfers frozen in since last October, it is anticipated that the attendance at the National Golf Show will surpass any sports event ever held in Chicago. In fact, April 6 to 10th could well be called "Sports Week" in Chicago; for the Isaac Walton League will hold its annual convention at the Hotel Sherman April 8th to 10th, displaying sports equipment dear to the heart of

fishermen. Many sportsmen expect to attend both expositions.

## Dixon Bowlers on Top in Amboy Match

Picked teams of bowlers from Amboy and Dixon met on the Pastime alleys last evening and rolled an interesting set of three games in which Dixon emerged the victor by a total of 234 pins. The scores were as follows:

Amboy—			
Hubbell	194	200	227—621
Dyer	173	173	165—515
Katzwinkle	199	188	170—557
Jones	177	178	174—529
Pinch	157	123	158—438
Totals	906	860	895-2661
Dixon—			
Rosbrook	204	222	204—630
Peters	206	207	217—630
Elliott	137	159	154—450
Devine	188	181	190—559
Hartzell	186	224	216—626
Totals	921	993	981-2895

## SPORT BRIEFS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The speed boat Gar VII, driven by George Wood of Detroit was sunk in collision at Havana races.

Protest of the Western Conference against college stars wearing club colors in amateur athletic union meets is called unreasonable by Murray Hulbert, president of the union.

Manager Rogers of the Peoria club of the Three Eye League on a tour of southern training camps looking for baseball players has purchased Rex Adkins, south paw, from the Moline team of the Southern Association. Adkins was with the Hattiesburg club in the Cotton States League last season and won 19 games and lost 8.

Several of the best barrier skippers in the country will compete in the 120 high hurdle race at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, April 23 and 24. Drake University athletic officials announced. The 120 yard high hurdles are expected to be second in interest only to the appearance of Charley Heff, pole vaulting record breaker.

Gene Tunney has been placed under a blanket contract by Tex Rickard, leaving sundry details to be arranged for a battle between Tunney and Jack Dempsey. Among the details are obtaining the New York State Athletic Commission's sanction.

Securing of the Yankee Stadium or building a new arena.

And—the signing of Jack Dempsey.

Wille Hoppe's last billiard crown has been tilted by the marvelous cue of Jake Schaefer. With two 300 point blocks of the 3,500 point match in New York for the world's 18.1 talking title behind them, Schaefer has a lead of 56, having won the night block 368 to 244 after the champion had taken the afternoon play 300 to 222. Hoppe set a world record high run of 145 in the afternoon.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

London—Johnny Curley, British featherweight champion, defeated Harry Corbett, (20).

Hot Springs, Ark.—Pal Moore, Memphis, defeated Bobby Hughes, Louisiana (10).

Philadelphia—Ernie Jarvis, England awarded decision over Eddie Leonard, Baltimore (8).

Danville, Ill.—Eddie Staten gained a

## VERY INTEREST- ING AND INSTRU- CTIVE CONTEST

## At Better Paint Store

\$25.00 Prize to be  
Given Away During  
Demonstration

One of the features of the Devoe Demonstration to be held at Better Store on March 31 and April 1 will be a new and interesting kind of contest to see which person in this town can plan the best color scheme for Mr. Tibbits' store.

A contest blank will be furnished to all those who request it during the demonstration. This blank suggests the surfaces to be painted in the store and other details of the contest. Each contestant is asked to indicate on the blank the Devoe Paint and Varnish product and colors he or she would use.

The judges are Mr. Tibbits, the Devoe Demonstrator and the Devoe sales representative. The winner will receive a prize of \$25.00 in either cash or merchandise.

## Demonstration Educational

The Devoe demonstration is as valuable as the contest itself. For there you can learn to make your home more beautiful, you can get specific color suggestions, you can learn how to refinish old furniture, you can get ideas for beautifying every room in your house and the demonstrator will show you how easy it is to do all this with little trouble and little expense.

## Watching Major League Teams in Training Practice

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The southland's weather gods seem unconcerned over the desire of several big league baseball clubs to prepare for the pennant chasing months so near at hand.

Four games fizzled out or were postponed because of rain. The Washington Senators and the New York Giants who were renewing an old quarrel, spent the day in their Tampa hotel lobbies while rain fell.

The Boston Braves read free rain copies of the St. Petersburg afternoon newspaper as a gale swept the Florida coast. At Bradenton the Philadelphia Nationals idled while showers descended.

Boston's American leaguers battled the Gulfport Mississippi club to a tie in a game which was called in the ninth because of a downpour. At Dallas, Texas, the Chicago White Sox were cheated by rain of an opportunity to overhaul the Cardinals of St. Louis, who held a lead in the seventh when a mist declared over and the contest was declared over.

Led by the Ruth of old, the New York Yankees made merry at Birmingham, the Babe himself, Combs, Lazare and Meusel each clouting a homer against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Connie Mack's Athletics scored a victory over the Baltimore Orioles, making features of Sam Gray's hurling, French's hitting and Wamby's feinting.

Despite rain Manager Harris of the Senators nursed a sporting disposition and passed along a compliment to McGraw of the Giants, saying the McGraw men will win a pennant this year and rated the Yankees as "strong."

McKeechne and his Pirate crew of Pittsburgh are traveling from California to Wichita, Kas. where they

will give an exhibition tomorrow. Carey and Moore, may not be in contention to open the season but Traynor's injured ankle, is responding to treatment.

The Cleveland Indians, Cincinnati Reds and Detroit Tigers are working off the rough spots of their machines at their respective camps, Lakeland and Orlando, Fla., and Augusta, Ga.

Manager McCarthy of the Chicago Cubs, now basking in California's sunshine, is still doubtful, it seems about a shortstop and right fielder.

Jim Cooney bid well to have another chance at the short field position before Shannon lands permanently. The Bruins are spending their final week on the coast.

The Cardinals meet the White Sox again today. The St. Louis team is rounding into satisfactory form, says the boss, and Collins declares himself not the least bit downhearted over the hitting slump his outfit may be starting.

George Sisler promised his St. Louis Browns plenty of work today in preparation for the north trip from Tarpon Springs to start Friday.

The Athletics and Phillies break camp after today's games with Baltimore and Buffalo respectively.

## Sure of New Records in Toledo Tourney

Toledo, Mar. 30—(AP)—When officials and workers in the A. B. C. saw the first night's scores hung up in the 26th annual tournament here on March 6, they predicted that records would be smashed before the thousands of contestants had completed their strings a month later. That prediction promises to be certified before April 6 when the month of continuous bowling ends. Among the high scores of the tournament to date, there has been a perfect 300 score, the second in the history of the A. B. C.

Leaders: Five men: Recreation No. 2, Port Huron 3053; Erik Bros., Chicago 3020; F. A. Rivers, Rochester, N. Y. 2999; Munkel-Lanneck Furnaces, Columbus 2988; People's Ice Cream, Chicago 2975.

Two men: Gardella-Toco, Detroit, 1355; Hubert-Coley, Rochester, 1344; Giblin-Bodis, Cleveland, 1336; Rathke-Fuck, Detroit 1325; Trouben-Huebner, Chicago, 1300.

Individuals: Votel, Braddock, 731; Behor, Cleveland, 714; Meier, Newport

Ky., 710; Buck, Detroit, 707; Albright, Chicago 704.

All events: Buonomo, Rochester, 1977; Mathers, Chicago 1942; Rathke, Detroit 1917; Paske, Chicago 1892; Bott, Detroit 1887.

## Teams from 35 States in Chicago Cage Meet

Chicago, Mar. 30—(AP)—The most brilliant array of high school cage talent ever assembled here was in fine fettle today for the opening round games of the 8th national interscholastic basketball tournament at the University of Chicago today. Teams representing 35 states are entered.

Beginning at noon there will be games every hour until 10 o'clock to night and play in the first bracket will be renewed at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning continuing until 10 p. m. Second round title will complete the night's schedule and play will proceed until the serving two teams battle for the title Saturday night.

The opening series matches teams from widely separated sections of the nation, the two in the initial encounter having traveled a total of 2,300 miles for the forty minutes of play from which only one can emerge victorious. This policy of matching teams will be followed through the second round and possibly the third so that no two teams from the same section can meet until the later contests.

Canton, Illinois and Scott county, Mississippi will meet at 5 p. m.

## COMPTON NEWS

Compton—Mr. and Mrs. Blasberg and daughter Idell visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ogilvie over the week end.

The Fred Denikas family who have been living on the L. W. Kutter farm residence moved the first of the week into their own house on Walnut Street. Mr. Denikas has secured a job in a factory at Waukegan.

Mrs. J. W. Banks has been seriously ill the past week with the influenza. Miss Lillian Lawrence who has

been assisting in the household duties of the J. F. Fox home left for Chicago Monday morning where she expects to finish high school.

Arthur Hurier is having the residence on Chestnut Street which he purchased recently improved and wired for electric lights. The family expects to occupy it in a couple of weeks.

William Johnson and family moved into the Kutter residence Friday having rented it for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tibbitts have been visiting friends in Chicago the past week. George Tibbitts is attending to business at the barber shop during his brother's absence.

E. A. Bennett was here from Tampico the last of the week to visit his father Abram Bennett.

The Warburg Lutheran Male Chorus of forty men under the direction of Prof. M. Lundquist, musical director, sang a sacred program at Capella in the Brooklyn Township Lutheran Church south of town Monday evening. This organization came under

the auspices of St. John's Warburg League and is giving a musical treat at different points through Illinois.

Mrs. Eva Leola Merriman is visiting this week at the home of her son Forrest Merriman in DeKalb.

Mrs. Zella Swope and Miss Ruth Card visited friends in Chicago over the week end.

Mrs. Chris July and two children spent the day Thursday at the former's parents' Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stout.

Wednesday evening March 17th, the Campfire Girls gave a Mother and Daughter banquet in the M. E. Church. The occasion was to commemorate the Campfire birthday. At 6:30 a splendid two course dinner was served. This being St. Patrick's day

the decorations were in green and white. After all had partaken of the dinner which had been prepared by the Campfire Girls and their guardian Miss Mary Fiedler, a short program was given consisting of a song by Vera Murley, a reading by Maxine Miller, and piano music by Faye Cook. A social hour followed after which all departed for their homes having enjoyed a very pleasant evening.—E. L. M.

A school with a teacher but no pupils is being operated at Pilot Grove, Me.

During the World War only 1849 American soldiers were affected by chlorine gas and only seven died.

## THE GREAT AMERICAN STORES CO.

FLORIDA AVE. AND FIRST ST. PHONE 3357 DIXON, ILL.

WE DELIVER—PLACE ORDER EARLY

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS, Dozen ..... 24c

NAVY BEANS, choice hand picked, 3 lbs 17c

GRAPE FRUIT, EXTRA LARGE, 2 for ..... 25c

COD FISH, GENUINE BONELESS, Lb. .... 27c

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, 3 Pkgs. .... 27c

PURE LARD, 100% HOG FAT, 2 Lbs. .... 33c

WHITE CLOVER HONEY, Per Comb ..... 18c

FULL CREAM CHEESE, Lb. .... 31c

COOKING APPLES, 6 Lbs. for ..... 25c

PRINCE ALBERT or VELVET TOBACCO, 2 Tins 25c

## O. H. MARTIN & CO.

THE STORE OF QUALITY

Good from  
April  
to  
October

Morning, Noon, or  
Night.

These practical top coats you can wear at any time and you will feel as comfortable and smart as any of your friends. In most attractive tweeds, solid colors mixtures, plaids. The prices range from \$16.75 to \$49.50, the sizes from 14 to 45.

## SILK DRESSES

Such a beautiful assortment of new silk dresses for Easter: Printed Silks, plain colors in all the new shades: Georgettes, plain or combined with taffeta. A very large assortment and priced at \$11.95, \$16.50, \$27.50.

## Humming Bird HOSE

A pure all silk hose in any of the desirable shades to match or harmonize with your frock. Sizes 8½ to 10. Per pair \$1.50.



## O. H. MARTIN & CO.

The Home of WOOLTEX and REDFERN

It Pays to Trade at Martin's

## The Big Shoe Sale

AT THE FASHION BOOT SHOP

Price No Object

MUST BE SOLD QUICK

800 Pairs Women's High and Low Shoes ..... 10c

Men's and Women's Rubbers ..... 10c

Men's Shoes and Oxfords ..... \$1.98

Men's Shoes, narrow toes ..... \$1.00

200 Pairs Women's White Slippers and Oxfords .. \$1.00

Boys' Shoes ..... \$1.98

100 Pairs Boys' Rubbers ..... 25c

NO EXCHANGES. NO REFUNDS

FASHION BOOT SHOP

## New Way to Stop Night Coughing

Simple Method Brings  
Quick Relief

For almost instant relief from hacking, irritating, sleep-robbing night coughing there is a very simple treatment which, often with a single dose, stops all irritation and permits sound sleep the whole night through.

This treatment is based on the prescription known as Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs. You simply take one teaspoonful at bed-time and hold it in the throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing it. The prescription has a double action. It not only soothes and heals soreness and irritation, but it quickly removes the phlegm and congestion which are the real cause of night coughing. People who have not slept well for nights are often surprised how quickly this simple method checks coughing and banishes the entire cough condition completely.

Dr. King's New Discovery is for coughs, chest colds, sore throat, hoarseness, bronchitis, spasmodic croup, etc. Fine for children as well as grown-ups—no harmful drugs. Economical, too, as the dose is only one teaspoonful. At all good druggists. Ask for

DR. KING'S  
NEW  
DISCOVERY  
FOR  
COUGHS



## HISTORIC PLAY HOUSE TO GIVE WAY TO GARAGE

### Many Notables Ap- peared at Springfield House in Past

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—Huge wooden wheels which once caused the Chicago curtain to rise upon Lillian Russell, Richard Mansfield and other actors here will witness the transformation of the historic Chatterton Opera House stage into a garage.

The stage will be set again with the automobile and the wheels which carried prima donnas, famous actors, comedians and wandering minstrels.

But the huge wheels which hang gently in the stage loft of the old structure will never again raise the curtain on a gathering of eager first nighters.

The theater, which was condemned two years ago, was formally closed by Otto Skinner when he came here in the spring of 1924 in "Sancho Panza." After the show he made a little curtain speech bringing in some of the history of the old house and announcing that the lights would go out the last time that night.

Two rows of dressing rooms have become musty and dark since that time and are filled with battered stage furniture, old lithographed posters, and other rubbish. The orchestra conductor's music stand, a papier mache coffin and a display board of pictures announcing "The Unloved Wife" lie in the property room to bring back memories of what was once the most popular theater in central Illinois.

The auditorium of the theater has been untouched, but will probably be remodelled in the future.

An aged stage hand, John Bonanza, who was connected with the Chatterton house for forty years has related how Wallace's "Ben Hur," one of the greatest spectacles of its time, was run for a three night run. It stopped here enroute from Chicago to St. Louis. No other show house in central Illinois had a stage large enough to carry the production. But the treadmills for the chariot race were easily placed on the Chatterton stage which measures fifty-two by fifty-eight feet. Special trains were run to Springfield from all over the central part of the state, and the older citizens here still talk about the chariot race.

Some of the stage notables who played in the house were Robert Mantell, E. H. Southern, David Warfield, Mrs. Pliske, the four Cohans, Mary DeSylvia, Beech and Bowers, the Barrymores, Paderewski, Jan Kubiak, Harry Lauder all came regularly as did Sousa and Pryor's band.

While the ring of hammer and saw a block away tells of the construction of a new opera house, the "Lincoln Square Theater," three grimy plaster cherubs in the lobby of the old Chatterton still smile at the debris.

## Flashes of Life

### BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rome—Helen Willis is having a wonderful time. Princesses and duchesses and divinity students are flocking to see her play and they are enthusiastic over her beauty as well as ability.

New York—William Wright, a real butter and egg man from Dunston Corner, Maine, is regarded by sculptors for whom he has posed as a perfect specimen of a Greek God. He wants his address cancelled while he is in town because of the many nash.

**TO-NIGHT  
Tomorrow Alright**

**KEEPING WELL**—An NR Tablet (a vegetable aperient) taken at night will help keep you well, by toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination.

Get a 25¢ Box

**Chips off the Old Block**  
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs Open-third the regular dose. Made of the same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

**NO ONE NEED HAVE  
CORNS ANY LONGER**

Newest, Best Remedy For  
Corns Stops Pain—Shoes  
Don't Hurt Any More

**SIX WAFERS For 10c**  
GUARANTEED RESULTS

The newest, best remedy for corns is a tiny, thin as paper corn wafer. No burning acids or bulky doughnut pads to add pressure when shoes are on. Press an "O-Joy Corn Wafer" on the corn or callous with your finger. It sticks there. Strong as oxen, gentle as can be. The pain stops at once. Slip shoes on and forget it. Later out comes corn, callous, roots and all. Guaranteed to never fail. Ask your druggist for O-Joy Corn Wafers—six wafers for 10c.

Campbell's White Cross Drug Store

## WAY BACK WHEN

(From the Line O' Type or Two, Chicago Tribune.)  
Do You Remember Way Back When? (Say, thirty, forty years)

You never saw your sweetheart's limbs  
But judged her by her ears?

The women padded but did not paint.  
Nor smoke, nor drink, nor vote;  
The men wore boots and little stiff hats  
And whiskers like a goat.

You never needed a bank account,  
Your beer gave six per cent;  
The hired girl got three bucks a week,  
And twelve bucks paid the rent.

We could stand each night when work was over  
With one foot on the rail,  
And your hip supported not a thing,  
Except your own shirt tail.

You had real friends and trusted them  
You knew they were sincere,  
Those were the happy, joyous days,  
We wish they'd reappear.

H. S. B.

notes he received after posing for a statue of Adam.

St. Louis—Harry Ludwig is sorry now he had the reputation of eating seven pork chops and a half a dozen eggs for breakfast. He was nabbed by detectives looking for one Harry Jacobs, a heavy eater, wanted on fraud charges.

Berlin—Now that Mr. Jolly has made a record of 44 days for a fast in a glass cage, there will be no more such endurance tests in public. The police regard them as nuisances.

Los Angeles—Leland L. Duncan, who with his wife owns Rin Tin Tin movie dog, is being sued for divorce on the ground of cruelty—to the Mrs. not to the dog.

## Brief Summary of Last Night's News

### BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Condition of Prince of Wales is satisfactory after operation for ear trouble. Princess Victoria, sister of King George, has influenza pneumonia.

Four day Rocky Mountain storm extends into Texas Panhandle.

Assistant Secretary Andrews sanctions six months trial of sale without prescription of malt tonic that tastes like beer and contains 3.75 percent alcohol by volume.

New York theatrical producers consider asking Governor Smith to be arbiter in contract disputes with playwrights at \$50,000 a year.

Rome paper says official announcement of Crown Prince Humbert's engagement to Princess Marie Joseph of Belgium will not be made now because of mourning for Dowager Queen Margherita.

General Pershing reports for work

at War department in Washington after illness.

Express company employees file request with Railway Labor Board in Chicago for 12 cents an hour increase.

## OBITUARY

### OTTO LEMON WATTS

(Contributed)

Otto Lemon Watts was born Dec. 30, 1874 in Putnamville, Ind., and departed this life near Dixon, Ill., March 25, 1926, aged 51 years, 2 months and 25 days. His parents were George W. Watts and Anna Clearwater Watts, in whose Indiana home he was reared to manhood's years. Here he received his elementary education in the public schools, and entered upon the activities of life, coming west to Dixon, Ill., some thirty years ago.

He was united in marriage to Miss Lorena Wilson, Nov. 15, 1897, at Prairieville, Lee county, Ill. Rev. N. G. Fife, at that time pastor of the Presbyterian church in Sterling, performing the ceremony in the bride's home. To them three children were born: Florence, wife of Edward Root of Perry, Fla.; Josephine, wife of Harold Barnes of Kalamazoo, Mich.; and Margaret, wife of Paul Johnson of Berwyn, Ill.

The wife and mother was suddenly taken by death last Dec. 12. The loss was a crushing burden upon Mr. Watts, whose weight of sorrow we may charitably conclude, unbalanced his mind, leading him to plan and execute the deed which ended his life.

Besides his three daughters mentioned, Mr. Watts leaves to mourn his loss, his mother, two sisters and four brothers; his father, Mrs. Anna Watts living with her son Edward at Green-castle, Ind.; Mrs. Myrtle Stroube of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Effa Herbert of Reelsville, Ind.; Edward of Green-castle, Ind.; Paul of Indianapolis, Ind.; James of St. Louis, Mo.; and Earl of Dixon, also two grandchildren, Margaret Ann Johnson and Stanton K. Barnes. Mr. Watts' father died in March 1921 and a brother Herschel, Dec. 23, 1915.

Mr. Watts was the owner and operator of a taxi line in Dixon whereby by his constant courtesy and attention to the comfort of his patrons, he won many friends. The loved ones who remain have the tender sympathy of the entire community, especially in view of the fact that the death of the father follows so closely on the death of the mother. When it comes to judgment we may safely leave the matter in the hands of a just and also a forgiving God. We are not competent to enter upon this realm because we have not sufficient knowledge upon which to base our conclusions. The whole situation as far as the departed and the living are concerned might be summed up in some such petition as this, "Lord help us to forgive as we expect to be forgiven."

Funeral services will be held at 2:05 p. m.

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Value of Property on  
Farm Shows Decrease

Springfield—(AP)—The total value of farm lands and buildings in the United States decreased more than sixteen billion dollars in the five year period from 1920 to 1925, the census bureau of the United States Department of Commerce announced today. In the same time, the total number of farms in operation decreased by 76,726. The average farm decreased in value \$2,508, and the average decrease in the value per acre was \$15.81.

The farm buildings of the United States increased in value about \$300,000,000 but the land decreased more than seventeen billion dollars. The number of tenants increased 7,724, while the number of farm owner-operators decreased by 57,756. At the close of 1925 there were nearly as many farm tenant operators as there were owner operators. The farm owners totalled 3,868,334 and the number of tenant operators was 2,462,529. The percentage of farms operated by tenants rose from 38.1 in 1920 to 38.6 in 1925.

The total area of farm lands decreased in the five year period by 21,600,000 acres, the average decrease per farm being three acres. The number of cattle on farms in 1925 had decreased, since 1920, more than 5,000,000, beef cows alone showing an increase, while other beef cattle and dairy cattle showed considerable reductions. Hogs also showed a decrease of nearly 8,000,000.

Horses on farms decreased more than three million, but the number of mules increased about 300,000 from 1920 to 1925.

## Jordan Jottings

Jordan—George Bender and family were Polo visitors Saturday.

George Schryver has 12 acres of standing corn yet to husk.

Abe Reiff was a Millerville shopper Saturday evening.

The robins arrived here last week in flocks.

S. E. Landis was in Sterling Saturday on business.

Bert Swartz was out from Polo last week calling on old friends.

Armond and Bryce Wolf assisted in filling the Sam Murray wood house Saturday.

Douglas Devo visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Murray Thursday evening.

Lewis Landis dragged the road last week.

John Ziebler and Warner Diller of Sterling visited Mrs. Jane Warner Friday.

Reuben Fuller made a business trip to Polo, Saturday.

Mrs. Marcellus-Kidder passed away March 25, following a long period of poor health. She was one of the early settlers of Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Kidder have been staying with their daughter, Mrs. Alex Anderson where she passed away. She is survived by her husband and two children, Royce of Sterling and Mrs. Ida Anderson. The funeral was held Saturday at East Jordan, Rev. Leach officiating.

A barber in Wichita, Kas., has his shop in an auto and calls on his trade when needed.

## Pioneer Horseman is Dead in Western Home

Puente, Calif., Mar. 30—(AP)—Budd Doble, 85, pioneer horseman, died here last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. F. Mullender. In 1892 he drove Nancy Hanks, the trotter, a mile in the then unheard of time of 2:05 1/4.

## APPELLATE CT. CLERK VISITS LEE CO. TODAY

Justus L. Johnson, clerk of the appellate court for this district, called on friends in Lee county today.

During his first term as clerk, the



old courthouse at Ottawa, has been modernized, redecorated and refurbished. The building was erected about 50 years ago and was in need of repairs.

The Second Appellate Court District extends clear across the state and from the southern boundary of Peoria county to the Wisconsin line. Thirty-two counties compose the district. Mr. Johnson is taking inventories of law libraries as a basis for making the Appellate Court library the most complete in the district. The appropriation has been obtained and when the books are received the library will be catalogued and every lawyer in the district will be furnished with a copy.

The Justices of the Appellate Court all speak highly of the larger measure of co-operation and service which the clerk has made operative.

Five years ago Mr. Johnson was nominated in one of the hottest convention fights recorded in a state convention. Afterward he was compelled to make a primary fight because the primary act was declared unconstitutional by the supreme court. He received majorities in 29 of the 32 counties of the district.

Mr. Johnson is a member of the Illinois State Bar association; former President and former Secretary of the Circuit Clerks and Records Association of Illinois; former President of the John Ericsson Republican League of Illinois; a member of the Illinois Republican State Central committee,



Every Buick operating part is sealed inside a dirt-tight, water-tight, oil-tight iron or steel housing. This is the "Sealed Chassis"—an exclusive Buick feature!

BUICK MOTOR CO.  
Division of General Motors Corp.  
FLINT, MICHIGAN

Buick Motor Cars are now sold on the basis of Federal Taxes effective midnight, March 28.

FLOYD G. ENO

Buick Automobiles  
Phone 17 Dixon

serving as chairman of the organization committee at the present time; during the campaign three years ago he was treasurer of the committee and formerly he was its secretary.

Mr. Johnson is seeking re-election to a second term as Clerk of the court.

## Manufacture of Autos Shows Marked Increase

Chicago—(AP)—The monthly report of the Seventh District Federal Reserve Bank, which will be issued April 1, will say that manufacture of passenger automobiles for the month of February showed an increase of 17.1 percent over January and an increase

of 21.7 percent over February, 1925. The February production is 318,562. Total sales of cars were 73.2 percent of the factory shipments to dealers, somewhat lower than last year, and stocks of used cars showed a slight increase over the January totals. Reports of thirty-five firms showed 46.7 percent of automobile sales for February were made on deferred payments.

The total number of shoes shipped to dealers for February was seasonally greater than for January, and exceeded production by 5.4 percent. Unfilled orders on the books of twenty-four firms in the Seventh district provided approximately five weeks future operations at the current rate.

## Sail from Montreal to Europe on a Mono Class {One Class} Cabin Ship

Leaving Montreal, you enjoy an ever-changing panorama of beauty to the Atlantic on a Monoclass (one class) Cabin steamship. Two days down the picturesque St. Lawrence—then

Only 4 days open sea

Empresses and Monoclass (one class) Cabin steamships to Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg, Liverpool, Antwerp, Belfast, or Glasgow. Frequent sailings from Montreal and Quebec. A revelation of travel comfort service offered by Canadian Pacific. Further information from local steamship agents or

R. S. ELWORTHY, Steamship Gen. Agt., Chicago, Ill. W. A. KITFERMASTER, Gen. Agt. Freight Dept., Chicago, Ill.

For Freight Apply to 940 The Rookery

## Canadian Pacific

## COOPER-CARLTON HOTEL



The Cooper-Carlton is delightfully situated on the shore of Lake Michigan, overlooking East End Park (on Route 42). It is quiet and restful, away from the noise and congestion of the "Loop," yet only ten minutes by motor from the business and shopping center of Chicago.

The Cooper-Carlton is surrounded by a thousand acres of public parks, and is conveniently located near fine beaches and well-maintained golf courses, where all sports, such as boating, bathing, golf, tennis, horse back riding, etc., may be enjoyed.

The large, airy, comfortable rooms are luxuriously furnished.

Reasonable Rates  
Single . . . . . \$10.00 per day and up.  
Double . . . . . 4.00 per day and up.  
Suites . . . . . 6.00 per day and up.

The dining room is unsurpassed—either a la carte, or table d'hôte—at very moderate prices.

If you come by motor, Route 42 passes our door. If by train, get off at the 53rd St. Station of the Illinois Central, Michigan Central or Big Four—two short blocks away. If on the N. Y. Central, Penn., Rock Island or Nickel Plate get off at the Englewood 63rd St. Station and taxi a short distance through the parks.

Chicago Motor Club Tourist Bureau in our Main Lobby. Rates and Reservations guaranteed. Write for literature at our expense. FREE BOOKLET ON REQUEST.

COOPER-CARLTON HOTEL  
Hyde Park Boulevard at 53rd Street - Phone Hyde Park 9600  
CHICAGO

R. H. WEAVER, Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

## WONDERFUL NEW REMEDY FOR YOUR ACES AND PAINS

Liment They Use on Big League Ball Players Like Coveleski.

STOPS ACES, PAINS, STIFFNESS, QUICKLY

Big league baseball stars like Walter Johnson, Buckey Harris, Ty Cobb, George Sisler, Coveleski and others cannot afford to be laid up with aches, pains, swollen joints or stiffness a single day, so they must use the best remedy money can buy.

The Liment they use out at the ball park works like lightning and in a jiffy relieves aches, pains, stiffness or swollen joints due to sprains, rheumatic troubles, neuritis, neuralgia, etc. A thousand times each baseball season this wonderful Liment does its work in big leagues, professional and amateur baseball circles and yet this Liment they use is so mild it would not harm a baby's skin and never blisters no matter how much you rub it in or bandage it up.

The Liment is named after the famous trainer, Mike Martin, the man who for years was trainer of the New York "Yankees," Cincinnati "Reds," Columbia university, etc., and who now is trainer of Washington's 1924-25 American league champion baseball club.

It is called Mike Martin's Liment. Local druggists are featuring it. Any person suffering with aches, pains, lame back, rheumatism, swollen joints, stiffness, neuralgia should get a bottle. It is pleasant to use, never stings and by rubbing a little into the sore, stiff, achy parts you get almost magic relief.

Ball players often catch cold, get stiff, sore or bunged up and come to the ball park hardly able to walk, yet out they come from a good rub with Mike Martin's Liment, as lively, full of pep and ginger as anybody could wish. Watch them scamper and dream they ever had an ache or pain in their lives. Mike Martin by making this Liment available to the general public in drug stores is doing a great thing for those who suffer. It reads lives out of town and druggists haven't it, write Mike Martin, Ball Park, Washington, D. C. and he will send a large family size bottle with full directions, parcel post, for \$1. The White Cross Drug Store and good druggists sell smaller trial size bottles for a few cents.—Adv.

MIKE MARTIN, Trainer Washington Ball Club.

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Leather production in the district and the total value of sales declined during February.

Bring your job printing to the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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# The YELLOW STUB

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CHAPTER XXXVI.

The sudden transition in her attitude from one of soft cajolery to this blazing hatred, took Jimmy by surprise. Her violence amazed him.

"Why, why?" he stammered, groping for words, looking at her sharply to see if this was some new pose. But she was still looking past him, toward the entrance, her eyes glinting between slit-like lids. He was abashed in the fact of such primitive ferocity. Then he thought to look around. He saw where Olga was looking at. Another surprise was in store for him, for there was only one person coming into the dining room and that was Samuel Church.

Good Lord! he thought. She couldn't mean Sam Church. He finally found words.

"What man do you mean, Olga?"

"Right there." There was no mistaking whom she meant.

"You mean Sam Church?"

The name broke the spell that was holding her, trance-like. "Do you know Sam Church?" She seemed greatly surprised.

"Why, yes," he laughed mirthlessly. "I sometimes feel that I could kill him myself."

She was relieved. "I thought at first he might be a friend of yours."

"Hardly. It's a case of what might be termed mutual unpopularity between us."

She fell silent and turned to her food.

"What do you know about Sam Church?" he asked.

She shrugged her shoulders. "Plenty," she said shortly.

There ran through his mind the things Lieutenant O'Day had told him about Sam Church that night in the police station. The parties in the big house, the breach of promise suits.

That O'Day had never seen the light of day in the courts.

He felt that he had no right to question her further, but something impelled him to continue.

"What did Sam Church ever do to you?" he urged gently. "Why do you say you could kill him?"

"Well, perhaps I didn't mean that. I spoke in anger. The sight of him made me lose my head."

"I wish you'd tell me. I have a reason for wanting to know."

She turned her head away from him. "It's too long a story," she said faintly. "It—it wouldn't interest you."

"You said," he reminded her, "that you'd tell me your history some time. Remember? The last time we were out together."

"But you might not believe me. You might not understand." She was still turned away from him.

"O'Day," he said earnestly, "I've believed everything you ever told me. You don't really mean that. Why, I was the one who believed when no one else did."

He laid his hand on hers. "And I think I could understand, too."

She was silent again. Finally she said: "Tell me how much you already know about Samuel Church."

"Oh, hardly anything," he answered, waving his hand. "Only that he's wealthy and apparently occupied a position of some respectability."

She interrupted, her anger blazing forth once more.

"It's that smug respectability of his that makes him all the more contemptible. If people only knew what I know about him. Oh, I hate him—I loathe him!"

.....

"I suppose I was a fool in the first place," Olga began. "To think that I was ever intended for a career."

Although it wasn't his fault entirely, the neighbors always used to praise my voice when I was just a kid, and tell my mother that I had a great future on the stage.

"At any rate, when my mother died—my father had died years before—instead of taking what little money was left and putting it in the bank and then going out and getting some kind of useful job, I spent most of it while I hung around managers' offices trying to get a contract."

"I was in New York for a while. Job in the chorus, you know." She laughed bitterly. "But somehow or other they didn't discover any burning talent in me and I lit out."

"I don't know exactly how I came here, and it doesn't make much difference. At any rate, I did, and I found work. I was singing in a restaurant here when I met Sam Church."

"I told you the other night that I sometimes sang at private parties and receptions. I was at one of those—at a party given by Tom Fogarty—and Sam Church was there."

"He seemed to take an interest in me. At any rate, he said he did. He told me he thought I had a marvelous voice, that with a little more training I could be sure of a great career. He said he'd like to help me, that I could count on him as a friend."

"I asked Mr. Fogarty about him later and he told me that Church had lots of money and was in a position to help me if he really took an interest in me. Later Church came down to the restaurant where I was singing and he invited me to his house—to a party he said he was giving. He said he had a proposition he wanted to explain to me."

"Well, I went. There wasn't any party, of course. If I had any sense I'd have known it before I went. And what he wanted to do was to bargain with me. There were a lot of things he could and would do for me, only, of course, there were certain terms to be met."

She laughed, rather bitterly, Jim thought, and then she went on. "Just the usual sort of story, you know. You've heard of hundreds like it. He wanted to give me an apartment—and oh, well, why go into it all? Nothing original about it."

"I turned him down, and then he got nasty. Oh, he's quite smooth, quite the man of the world when you meet him on the street—when you don't know him. But when he's balked, he's something else again. He said

to me, 'I've got money enough to make you, if you're sensible, and if you're not I've got enough to break you.'"

"I told him to let me out, that I'd heard that kind of story before. My indifference—I suppose I was really quite contemptuous—maddened him and made a regular animal out of him."

Olga smiled—a wan sort of smile. "I suppose it sounds like melodrama, and 'Hearts and Flowers' and all that sort of thing, Jim." She wandered off. "I often wonder what it is about my profession—if you can dignify it by calling it a profession—that makes a man think a girl is so—so approachable. If I were a stenographer, or a filing clerk, that sort of thing wouldn't happen. Know what I mean?"

Jimmy nodded. "Yes," he said slowly, "I think I do."

"At any rate," she continued, "Sam Church apparently thought it was his legitimate right to make the sort of proposition he did. And it made me mad, the way he takes things for granted."

"Maybe you won't believe me, but I fought him, and I not only fought him, but I gave him a beating. He tried to hold me, and I scratched him and tore at him and pulled his hair until he was glad to let me go. Once I caught hold of his necktie and pulled it with all my might. It almost choked him and knocked all the fight out of him."

"Physically, Sam Church is a big coward. He was actually afraid of me after I got mad. When I left him he sort of smiled and mopped his face with his handkerchief and said, 'All right, young lady, go ahead. But don't think I'm through. I'll break you if it takes every cent I own.'"

"There was a lot more he said that won't stand repeating. Honest, he talked just like the villain in 'Way Down East,' and I had to laugh at him. Said I'd be crawling back to him on my hands and knees."

"I thought he'd forget it, but I didn't know Sam Church. The next week I lost my job. He'd gone to the proprietor and paid him to fire me. I got another one and lost that."

The orchestra, screened off in its corner by potted plants, began to play, and Olga bit her lip, as if the music was reminiscent of some bitter memory. Church, off in another corner of the room, was eating alone and had not seen them.

"There he sits in all his respectability," she said, tight-lipped. "And what could I do? Who'd believe me if I told the story? I've just told you. He actually tried to starve me. There wasn't a place in town where I could get a job. I sometimes wonder why he's letting me keep the one I've got now. I suppose he has another interest."

Jimmy winced, as if he had been struck in the face. "Perhaps," he said softly, and was silent.

He reached over and patted her hand. "Poor kid," he said.

Tears crowded to her eyes. She laid her hand on his sleeve, looked into his eyes. "Thank God, they're not all alike," she said. "You're a square shooter."

And then, quite suddenly, he knew that what O'Day had told him was true—that this girl cared for him deeply. It was in her voice, in the way she caressed his arm, it looked out of her eyes.

A strange emotion held him. He saw himself as a brute of a man, laughing and cruel, smashing a child's toy in his hands.

And he finished. He dared not look at her just then, and show her the misery in his eyes.

CHAPTER XXXVII

A long silence fell on them. The orchestra was playing that most passionate of love songs "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson and Delilah." Neither of them could utter a word, neither of them dared.

It was Olga who broke the spell cast by the music. She shrugged her shoulders and raised her hands in an airy gesture to utter a platitude. "Oh well, live and learn, Jim."

But she dabbed at her eyes with a handkerchief, and something in the action—something very brave and at once so pitiful—caught at him and wrenched him.

Then he leaned forward and held her eyes with his, talking very fast.

"O'Day, I do nothing else, I'm going to see that you get a real chance after—after things are cleared up. I've got one or two things against Sam Church myself. I think I'll make it a point to meet him and see if I can't pound a few respectable notions into his head."

"No, don't do that, Jim," she said in alarm. "It won't do any good. Tell me what you have against him."

"Nothing that I have a right to speak about just now," he answered. "You know," he said hastily, "your experience is something like the one I've just been through."

Then he told her the circumstances under which he had lost his two positions since coming to Cleveland.

"What do you make of it?" he asked. "Do you think somebody was behind it?"

"If I knew that Sam Church could possibly benefit by it I'd think he was behind it," she said positively.

"Well, I can see that perhaps he thought I was in the way the first time, but I can't understand how he could get so much satisfaction out of causing me to lose this latest job."

She told him that he was being mysterious. "Why don't you explain, Jim? Can't you trust me?"

"It's just this," he said, with an attempt at lightness. "I imagine that Church regarded me as a possible rival when I was working in the railroad office."

"A rival? You mean for a girl?"

He nodded. "But there was no reason why he should continue to worry about me. He's engaged to the girl now."

She said slowly, touching his hand with hers: "And you—cared for her?"

It was some time before he answered her. "Oh, well," he said miserably, "yes, I did care." He waved his hand. "But it's all over now."

"Jim, was it the girl I saw you with that night?"

His silence told her that it was.

I saw her on the street yesterday. She stopped when she saw me and looked as if she was about to speak to me."

An eager light leaped into his eyes, at sight of which she clenched her hands till the nails left deep red marks in her flesh.

"She did?" he asked.

"Yes, but apparently she changed her mind."

A new hope charged him, and he grasped it as a starving man clutches at a piece of bread. He thought, "If she was going to speak, it was to find out—to get the explanation I never gave her."

But as swiftly as the thought had come to him he dismissed it. "She's engaged," he reasoned, "and to a man that's not good enough to be shot. There's nothing I could do." He felt as helpless as a swimmer carried along on a passing tide.

He rose. "Come," he said to Olga. "I'll take you where you're going."

He managed a laugh. "Thanks for the lunch. It's been a new experience."

"I'm going home," she told him. "Then I'll walk home with you."

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He would have left her at her door, but she urged him to come into her apartment.

"You've never seen it, Jim. You can tell me what you think of it."

He went in with her and looked around him and admired it.

"You've got uncommonly fine taste," he told her, and failed of notice that she was trembling and biting her under lip, as if to keep herself under control.

He stuck out his hand. "Well, I'll toddle along."

"Can't you stay a while? You're in no hurry, are you?"

"I have an appointment with Barry Colvin," he lied—for the appointment was for dinner.

Olga had moved very close to him, and she laid her hands on his arms, let them creep upward to his shoulders.

"The scent of her hair was in his nostrils, like a sweet, fragrant breath of flowers on an April night. He closed his eyes, throwing back his head and he clenched his hands tightly, conscious that no matter what he did he was bound to hurt her."

"He's made life pretty bitter for both of us, hasn't he, Jim?" she half-whispered, and raised her face to his. And he bent down to kiss her, his arms pressing her closely to him, he saw himself again as some cruel blunderer smashing the toy of a little child.

.....

Before Mary Lowell's eyes the keys of her typewriter, manipulated by her nimble fingers, clicked off the sentences as she translated them from her shorthand notes.

And yet as she stopped occasionally to read them over, two words, born of a tired mind, kept dancing before her vision. They were JIM RAND.

And in her fancy she could still see his erect, broad-shouldered figure, his smooth brown hair and level eyes, his close-cropped mustache, and beside him, always, was a slender, beautiful girl—a girl with light-gold hair and violet eyes that were cool. A girl with long black lashes and black, high-arched eyebrows and delicately fashioned nose.

Her every waking thought was of those two, and her dreams, most of them, of him.

She fashioned bitter thoughts into words: "And he said I was marrying for money—selling myself for a mess of pottage. He was cruel, he trampled on me with his heel; he didn't care or he wouldn't have hurt me so."

Of a sudden she rose, passing her hand nervously across her forehead, and took her work into Mr. Hilton's office and laid it on his desk.

When she came back she sat a while in thought, the back of her hand pressed tightly against her lips.

"If only I had it to do over again," she said. "I would never let it go again."

And then: "If it is not too late, God, please don't let it be too late."

Hurriedly then, before she could change her mind, she wrote him a letter, her cheeks the while as bloodless as the paper she wrote on. And the letter was a complete surrendering of the last vestige of her pride.

Altogether it told that she loved him—that she had broken with Sam Church—that she would wait for a reply.

She sealed it and stamped it—a two-cent stamp and a special delivery—and, fearing that she would change her mind before she could reach the letter box, she rang the buzzer for the office boy.

"Paul," she said when he appeared before her desk, "will you drop this in the mail box?"

"Yes, ma'am," Paul was emphatic.

"Thank you," she said, and walked swiftly to the window, where she stood and gazed with unseeing eyes at the clouds that hung over the buildings of Cleveland.

Paul left her office, the letter in his hand. Half way across the outer office a masculine voice, deep with authority, hailed him.

"Paul, come here right away. I want you to help the porter move these desks around."

"Yes sir, Mr. Barnett." Paul stuck the letter in the inside pocket of his coat and quickly and quite completely forgot all about it.

Jimmy met Barry Colvin by appointment and the two went to dinner together.

"How about a show, Jimmy?" suggested Barry when they left the restaurant and were walking along the street. "Something lively to cheer us up."

Jimmy was willing. His mind was filled with troubled thoughts. All through the dinner he had sat, wordless, as Barry chatted. He talked of the law business. He had had a busy

day, he said. And Jimmy sat without hearing.

Barry said, looking intently at him as they stood in front of the theater: "I hope the show is good. It will have to be darned good to get you out of the dumps you seem to have fallen in."

"Oh, excuse me, Barry," Jimmy forced a smile.

Barry strolled to the window and bought the tickets. Ted Black's here, Jim. He's my favorite comedian. I think he's the greatest master of pantomime on the stage today."

"Fine," said Jimmy, quite without enthusiasm.

"I've got a tough job ahead of me," went on Barry. "If I win this case, I'll have to be pretty good. I'm up against keen competition."

"Quite a feather in your cap if you win, eh? Well, here's hoping, Barry. There was a returning interest evident in Jimmy's voice."

"Yep, I met a smart lawyer today, Jim. A heck of a smart lawyer. His name was, lemme see, I'm not much good at names. Oh yes, his name was Church—Samuel Church. A smart baby, Jim."

CHAPTER XXXVIII

"Good Lord!" Jimmy exclaimed at the mention of Church's name. "Everywhere I go I hear nothing but Church—Sam Church."

Barry regarded him in bewilderment. "Why, what's wrong with you?"

"Oh, go ahead, Barry. Don't mind me. You said you had met him today? How come? Explain."

Well, I'm representing a client with a big damage claim against the Z. and R. Railroad. I've got a good case, too. This fellow Church is the attorney for the railroad. It seems he defends all, or nearly all, of their damage suits."

"I met him today, and he had a proposition for settling out of court, but it wasn't big enough money for me and I told him so. I'd rather take a chance on fighting him, but as I say he's a smart baby and he told me today how he could throw a lot of obstacles in my way and even keep delaying the case until we've got ready to throw up the sponge."

"Watch him," cautioned Jimmy. "I've heard he was a jury fixer."

"What? A big lawyer like him? Why, he's known all over the state."

"I'll tell you a few things about Sam Church, Barry. Listen."

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"Can you imagine a skunk low enough to persecute a girl the way he did Olga Maynard?" Jimmy finished.

"Well, why doesn't somebody get after him? Why doesn't she tell that story to the police?"

"You make me laugh, Barry. Who'd believe her? And how could she prove anything? My boy, Sam Church makes his money do a lot of loud talking for him."

"How do you know that Miss Maynard was telling you the truth?"

"Don't be such a skeptic, Barry," said Jimmy wearily. "Do I look like a fool?"

"I think you're a fool to be staying here, with people taking pot shots at you out of the dark. And I think if the lady is charming enough, and according to you she is all of that, why, you might be willing to give her something better than an even break."

"Oh, you're utter fool. Won't you ever get any sense?"

"Sure you haven't fallen for her, Jim? Barry was grinning broadly.

"You fat slob," Jimmy was laughing in spite of himself. No one could resist Barry Colvin's grin. Jimmy raised his first threateningly. "If it was anybody but you, I'd take you by your fat neck and choke you."

He grabbed Barry's arm and tried to "talk sense" to him. "Now listen. In the first place, I'd believe anything about Sam Church—O'Day told me an awful and I know by my own limited experience with him that he's a regular snake in the grass."

"And in the second place—oh, well, what's the use of talking about it?"

"And in the second place," grinned Barry, "there's no sense to what you're saying in the first place. You sound like the fellow who was arrested because his dog had bitten a boy. He told the judge his dog wouldn't bite in the first place, didn't have any teeth in the second place, and in the third place he didn't have any dog in the first place."

"You're hopeless, you good for nothing slyster," Jimmy laughed out right, and then, more seriously, he asked: "By the way, if you were up at the Z. and R. offices today did you see a girl by the name of Lowell?"

"Saw a lot of girls, Jim. Some of them were knockouts."

"Did you see Sam Church talking to any girl?"

"No. Did I miss anything by not seeing Miss Lowell? Who is she, anyway?"

"Mary Lowell is the most wonderful girl in the world, Barry." The words came unchecked from his lips before he could think.

"You're a liar," grinned Barry, jabbing him in the ribs with his elbow. "The most wonderful girl in the world is your sister."

But he looked at Jimmy with a keen, appraising eye and detected the expression of pain on Jimmy's countenance. "Why, what's the matter, Jim? Is it as bad as that? What did she do to you?"

"I'll feel better if I unload my troubles on you, Barry. In your ignorance way you asked me if I had fallen for Olga Maynard. No, Perhaps I'd be better off if I had. I fell for Mary Lowell, and I fell hard. And now she's going to marry Sam Church."

And then he told Barry the whole story, beginning with his first meeting with Mary.

"And so you see, Barry, Olga in a way is the innocent cause of the whole mixup."

"Well, why don't you go to Mary and explain the whole thing?"

"Not now, Barry. It's too late."

"Why, you darn fool, are you going to sit back and see her marry this mucker Church, and not do a thing about it?"

"Barry, you fool, you don't understand. I can't go to her, crawling, and tell her where she's making a mistake. What kind of a position

does that put me in?"

"Well, if you don't speak up for the things you want in this world, you don't get them. You're mooning about the fact it's the thing that's out of reach that we want most. Go on and grab it. If you don't, I'll go to her myself and spill the whole story. Suppose I had curled up and quit when Janet broke off with me. It's your darn stubbornness.... You're even more stubborn than—than Janet."

"And, by the way, I might as well tell you now that you're the only thing that's standing between me and Janet right now."

"Why, what do you mean, Barry? I've understood."

"Just this. She compromised with me. She's so worried about you and wants you to come home so badly that she agreed to marry me if I could persuade you to come back with me. Of course, I wouldn't do it—I wouldn't take advantage of her, under the circumstances. I'll wait until she's ready. But I still think you might listen to reason and pull out before someone bumps you off."

"Janet still insists on working in that orchestra, and I've insisted on taking her home every night, especially since the night some fresh cake-artist tried to pick her up."

"Good night, Barry! You—"

"I know, it doesn't sound very nice, does it? But it's true. One of the men in the orchestra is acting as escort while I'm away, and she doesn't like it—thinks she's putting herself under obligations."

"And another thing. I didn't mean to worry you with this, but I'm going to tell you while I'm about it. Janet got one of those letters, too. It was meant for her. Told her she shouldn't think she wasn't being watched—"

"Barry, you're lying."

"I'm telling you the truth. You're out only risking your own neck by staying on her, but you're bringing all this on Janet and your mother."

"Barry, the whole thing's so unbelievable. It sounds like some medieval poison plot. That sort of thing doesn't happen in the twentieth century. It's—it's ghastly. For the love of heaven, tell me why anyone should be so anxious for me to leave Cleveland as to go to the extent of exterminating me and my family."

"They wanted your father out of the way, and they killed him."

"Yes, and Dead was in Grafton; he wasn't here. If they want me badly enough, they won't step when I go home."

"Yes, they would. They simply think that with you here they're in danger of being found."

"Well, I'm sticking, Barry. I'm sorry." He raised his hands and let them fall again to his side. "Until I see it through."

"Well, maybe I can see your side of it, Jim." Barry laid his hand on the other's shoulder. "But," he declared through compressed lips, "if anyone tried to harm Janet, I'd kill him."

"I know you would, bless your old heart. I said once before, and I repeat it now. If it's the last thing I do on this earth, I'm going to kill the man who—"



# The GOLDEN COCOON

By RUTH CROSS

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"The Golden Cocoon" with Helene Chadwick is a plotization of this novel by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

## SYNOPSIS

Mrs. Molly Cochran invited Arthur Bancroft to a large dinner at the Governor's house because he was visiting at the home of one of the other guests. He turns out to be an eastern lawyer of a different political faction than the Governor. A few mornings later, Mrs. Cochran is surprised to receive a call from Stephen Renfro, a former fiance, who wants her to influence Cochran to support him for Governor. She declares Cochran always makes his own decisions.

## CHAPTER XXIV—Continued

If anyone should ask, as Arthur Bancroft was asking of his pretty and plump partner while they stood waiting to fall in line for the grand march, why people dance in such a climate, her answer might serve. "Well, we must dance, and—it's the only climate we have!"

A little later he was bowing over the hand of Mrs. Cochran the younger.

"We just learned that there is to be an extra after the fourteenth," he said. "That's the one you promised me, you know."

She looked down at her program. "Was it the one after the fourteenth?"

"Yes, I've been trying all evening to get near enough to remind you, but you've been so absolutely beautiful."

"Oh, just these university boys—my friends of Larry's. Larry's my brother, you know." She gave a smiling, affectionate nod in the direction of the "tall chap with the reddish hair."

When the orchestra began to tune for the next dance, Bancroft looked down at Molly. "Am I to have the honor?"

"Would you mind—sitting it out?" she asked. "These irresponsible youths have just about danced me down!"

"You don't look it, but—as you like." He made a suggestive motion toward one of the balconies.



There was a sudden threat.

rapidly emptying as the tide turned hallward. "I particularly wanted a few words with you," he added when they were on the balcony, effectively screened from the dancing-room by an embankment of palms. "I've had wires calling me back East at once, and I probably shan't have another chance."

"You mean—about the story?" she said lightly.

"Yes, you talked with Mr. Renfro this morning?"

She nodded. "Did he deliver my message?"

"He did."

"Mr. Renfro hasn't anything to do with the story, has he?"

"He's one of the chief characters."

"Oh! It is a political story then?"

"Partly. You haven't by any chance changed your mind—about helping him with your husband?"

She shook her head. "It wouldn't be any good if I did."

"Oh, come now, a clever woman can do just about as she likes with a devoted husband—especially if he happens to be twenty years her senior!"

Molly glanced suggestively toward the ballroom. "I said all there was to say on that subject to Mr. Renfro."

He left that for the time. "I wish you would—change your mind now. It would make everything easier. You see," he smiled frankly, "I've quite come to like you."

"What has that to do with it?" "The truth is," he said at last, "we've got to have your help. We want you to make your husband see that it's to his advantage to throw his coming election to Renfro. The present administration has caused us—the people I represent—to lose millions. If things are to go on like this, we stand to lose millions more. I'm sure you see the point I'm trying to make."

"The point is clear enough," Molly said, "but—I'm afraid I don't see what it has to do with me."

"Everything, believe me."

"If you'll pardon me—I see my

mother-in-law. I've an idea she's looking for me. . . . Molly turned to go. Mrs. Cochran was, in fact, just crossing the corridor.

Bancroft put up his hand. "One moment, I beg of you." He took a step nearer to her. She paused, but held herself ready for instant flight. "Last night when I first met you," he said then in a low, significant tone, "I thought you were only very clever, at hiding your feelings. But now—I see that you actually haven't recognized me."

Molly gave him a surprised glance. "Recognized you? Why, no—but I meet so many people," she added apologetically.

His intent gaze held her. "You'll have to think back," he said, "quite some years."

Molly turned with a vaguely startled movement. If he had come to his face. She had not in reality looked at him before—she was meeting constantly such quantities of people.

But she looked at him now. She went on looking at him. . . . She grew suddenly very still. The peacock-blue fan which she had been abstractedly furling and unfurling slipped unnoted to the floor; lay a vivid patch of color between them.

She was like a hypnotic subject passing into the state of suspended animation—frozen in the exact attitude in which she had first lifted her head to regard him. Her eyes were wide and sightless, blue as blue glass.

"You'd better sit down while I explain," Bancroft suggested punctiliously.

She did not know that he had spoken. She was looking about vaguely for some physical means of escape from the thing that was closing in on her. It did not occur to her to deny it, to fence, to play for time. She knew, and she knew that he knew. He was the man who had been standing over by the stairs—strange, she had not recognized him before. But she had been beside herself—her brain a camera without a negative. . . .

Molly let her eyes rest a moment on the face of the man opposite. "It's impossible for me to do what you ask about Mr. Renfro's election," she said. "What do you propose?"

He shrugged. "I prefer not to go into details. I feel sure you'll find, on cooler thought, you can do—just about anything—rather than have your husband know. . . . He made a significant pause."

She set that aside with the briefest of gestures. "He does know."

Bancroft shot a keen glance at her. "Are you—quite sure?"

"Quite."

He turned that over in his mind. "In that case, your husband will do—just about anything. If this little matter should become, let us say, public property—take it from any angle, it spells ruin for him. He would be simply horse-laughed out of the state. To make no mention of the disgrace for you. Of course," he threw out a deprecating hand—"things will not come to such a pass. Neither Mr. Renfro nor I have any but the friendliest feelings, but—your husband is a stubborn man. He has kept us out of our own in this state for ten years. We must take the weapon that comes to hand."

"It isn't as if it were necessary for him to do anything. Bancroft was speaking again. "Just hands off and let matters take their own course. And we will return the favor by letting him keep his appointment to the Senate. However, we shall expect him in future to be a trifle more receptive to suggestions!"

Molly gazed at him fascinated. That was the last brick in the crypt he was walling up around her. She had watched it preparing. She saw him now fitting it deftly into its niche, looking about cheerfully for mortar and trowel—smiling at her the while in the friendliest way. He was friendly, that was the curious part about it.

"You have me, of course," she said. "It'll be to try what I can do. But it will take time."

Bancroft's face cleared. He was relieved to have the affair settled with so little fuss and bother. His admiration mounted a peg. "I'm glad you're so sensible about it," he declared. "But you won't be long. . . . The primaries are less than a month off, you know."

"Yes, I know. Within a few days—a week at most—I will communicate with Mr. Renfro."

"We may consider it settled, then?"

"Yes. And now, if that's all. . . . She made a slight intimation that she wished to be alone.

As he was turning away with a dejected bow, Sarah Cochran appeared suddenly in the archway that gave on the corridor. She stood framed there a moment against the brilliantly lighted background—taller than Molly had ever seen her, ineffably magnificent, ineffably correct. She seemed actually to dilate, to fill the whole space of the archway—a black broad-based statue on heroic lines.

(To be continued)

## MOM'N POP



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## SALESMAN SAM



## OUT OUR WAY



## A New Idea



## Caught With the Goods



## He Is Early Date



## Sam Learns Something New



## BY WILLIAMS

## WASHINGTON TUBBS II



## BY BLOSSER



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FOR SALE—Auto and fire insurance. Come in and talk it over with me. H. U. Bardwell, Dixon, Ill. tf

FOR SALE—Florida land. If you are interested in the West Coast developments I will give you honest and reliable information. Now is the time to buy before prices soar. Ben T. Shaw, Crystal River or Homosassa, Florida. tf

FOR SALE—Land in the Homosassa and Crystal River districts in Florida. If you are interested in a real bargain write me. I ask only a fair commission. Fair dealings. Ben T. Shaw, Crystal River, Fla. tf

FOR SALE—The particular housewife—white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely done up in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

FOR SALE—An electric range, in fine condition. Mrs. E. E. Shaw, Tel. 134 and X992. tf

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge scores, 25c and 30c a pad. Dixon Evening Telegraph. tf

FOR SALE—My residence in North Dixon. Going to leave town, will sell at sacrifice if sold in next 30 days. J. J. Thome. 36tf

FOR SALE—Cheap, china cabinet. Tel. 303, or call at 612 East Second St. 40tf

FOR SALE—Exclusive stationery for men and women of discrimination. Come in and see our samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

FOR SALE—Monogram stationery. Come in and see our samples and have your monogram made. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

FOR SALE—Healo, the best foot powder on the market. Sold by Sullivan's drug store, Public Drug & Book store, Sterling Pharmacy and Rowland Bros. Only 25 cents a box. If you have any trouble whatsoever with your feet it will help you. tf

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely put up in rolls, priced 10 to 50 cents. Used by all particular housewives in Dixon. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

FOR SALE—Nurses Record Sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

FOR SALE—Beautiful Monogram stationery for women who want something really exclusive. Ask to see our new and beautiful samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

FOR SALE—Letter heads, bill heads, envelopes with your return card printed thereon, tags, catalogues, sale bills, in fact anything you need for the printing line. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. Tel. 134. tf

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Used by hundreds of women in Dixon. Nicely put up in rolls, 10c to 50c, or in large quantities. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. tf

FOR SALE—Cottage at Assembly Park, furnished or unfurnished. Good sized, large screened in porch. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Dixon, Ill. Tel. 503. 15tf

FOR SALE—Shipping tags. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. tf

FOR SALE—Sympathy cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

FOR SALE—Cheap, Ford Tudor sedan, late 1924, lots of extras, double bumpers, good tires, in A1 condition. HI-Way Garage, Amboy, Ill. Owner. A. L. Fluher. 66tf

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room house, full concrete basement, close in, \$4500; 6-room cottage, modern except bath, close to shoe factory, \$3500. Inquire 523 First Street. 70tf

FOR SALE—3-piece living room suite, mahogany frame, overstuffed, in genuine leather. Call X947, or at 421 McKenney St. 73tf

FOR SALE—Mower, wagon with triple box, buggy, light and heavy harnesses, cultivators, plows, harrows, bean drill, all for 1 horse, etc. M. C. Rees, 423 Second Ave. 73tf

FOR SALE—Closing out sale, Dave Bradley estate—A. H. Bosworth, 4 miles southeast of Dixon on Route 2, Friday, April 2nd, 10:20 a. m. See sale bill to be published March 31st. 73tf

FOR SALE—Nice driving horse, can be used on any light work, and good rubber tire buggy, also harness. Very reasonable. Phone X544. 74tf

FOR SALE—Small sofa, gas stove, gray painted breakfast set, kitchen table. Call Phone X501. 74tf

FOR SALE—Ear tested white seed corn, test 97%. 3c per bu. Leo Malach, R3, Tel. 19110. 14tf

FOR SALE—African geese, now laying, will sell all or part of flock, price \$5 each. Also African geese eggs at 40c each. Also Indian Runner duck eggs. Phone Rural 67220. 74tf

FOR SALE—New 6-room house. Cel. Jar, well and cistern with one or more large lots for garden, outside city limits on paved road. Low price for quick sale. Raymond & Derkinder. en. 74tf

FOR SALE—Rural Russet potatoes—eating or seed, home grown. Lower seed oats. Several tons Alfalfa hay. Hulless seed barley. August Schick, R5, Phone 53111. 74tf

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—White seed corn. Germ. in test 93%. F. J. Vassen, R6, Tel. 19509. 67tf

FOR SALE—Mourning or sympathy cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

FOR SALE—Ear tested seed corn, 90% germination guaranteed, 10 days' trial and your money back if it fails. Wisconsin Golden Banner, grown 10 miles north of here two years ago. Big yield, \$7 shelled, \$8 in the ear. Henry Hey, Hill Den Farm. 73tf

FOR SALE—Good alfalfa, also good mixed clover and timothy hay. Tel. L2. H. J. Hughes. 73tf

FOR SALE—Good turkey gobbler. John Hoban, Phone 55500. 74tf

FOR SALE—Majestic range; small gas stove. Priced reasonable. Phone X1155. 74tf

FOR SALE—Billiards 4'x9' feet, good as new. Sold cheap if taken at once. Wm. Fane, Phone 352. 74tf

FOR SALE—Globe combination gas and cook stove, in fine condition, will sell for \$45 if taken within six days. Inquire at 1014 W. Sixth St., or Phone R1031. 74tf

FOR SALE—6-room modern house, in good condition. Corner Fifth and Crawford. Fine location. Double garage. Terms if desired. Tel. Y351. 503 Crawford Ave. 74tf

FOR SALE—Late model 1923 Ford coupe. Fine mechanical condition. Fully equipped, many extras, good touring, nearly new. Oversize tires and tubes. Phone L2. 74tf

### WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN AND CHICAGO

express themselves as highly pleased with the artistic

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

of Letter Heads, Circulars, Cards, Etc., turned out by

our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—Orders for knitting sweaters, scarfs, children's garments, etc. Phone K1278. Mrs. H. B. Fuller. 23tf

WANTED—You to know that we do job printing of all kinds—Catalogues and booklets, letter heads, bill heads, Bridge scores, envelopes, sale bills, tags. Tel. No. 134 for prices. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

WANTED—The Evening Telegraph readers to investigate our Accident Insurance policy. The premium is \$1.50 for a \$2500 policy which is good for one year. You cannot afford to be without it for one day. Come in and see us or call 134. tf

WANTED—Our subscribers to know of our Accident Insurance Policy. For one dollar you may receive a one thousand dollar accident insurance policy. Today you may be alive and well, tomorrow you may go for an auto trip and be killed. If you had one of our policies in the case of death your family would get \$1000. If you lost a leg or arm or eye you would get \$500. If you were laid up for 13 weeks you would get \$10 a week. We recently paid a Dixon lady who was in an auto accident \$130. She paid but one dollar for her policy with the Dixon Evening Telegraph. tf

WANTED—Property owners to know that I am taking orders for nursery stock for the Coe, Converse & Edwards Co., Fort Atkinson, Wis., for spring delivery. Oliver S. Hoover, Phone R342, 124 W. Graham St. 1173

WANTED—Your old pieces of furniture to repair or refinish. H. B. Fuller, 516 W. Third St. Phone K1278. tf

WANTED—Roofing work. Only Mule Hide guaranteed material used. Any kind of roof guaranteed satisfactory. Experienced home men. Also asphalt re-coating. Estimates free. Frazier Roofing Co. Phone X811. 64tf

WANTED—Work at taking care of lawns, or other work. Call Phone X605. 72tf

WANTED—Housework, cleaning, washing, or will care of children. Have had experience. Phone K1168 evenings. 70tf

WANTED—To buy, 3-section steel harrow, and 14-inch walking plow. Wooden beam preferred. Maurice Russell, R7, Dixon. Phone 13400. 74tf

WANTED—To give dirt away for the hauling. Must move at once. First come first served. 514 Highland Ave. Tel. Y564. J. D. Brantner. 74tf

WANTED—Ashes and hauling of all kinds, also cleaning basements and general teamwork. 607 Lincoln Ave. Henry Morey, Phone X1253. 74tf

WANTED—Friends: Do you know that all policies carry adequate rates based upon standard mortality tables. Level reserves are maintained. Phone for call District Representative Hild. Dixon. 74tf

### WANTED

WANTED—The Evening Telegraph readers to investigate our Accident Insurance policy. The premium is \$1.50 for a \$2500 policy which is good for one year. You cannot afford to be without it for one day. Come in and see us or call 134. tf

WANTED—Position as housekeeper for hilled aged man. (No children). Willing to go in country. Address, "A. A. M." by letter care this office. 7413\*

WANTED—Painting, paper hanging and decorating. Bert Britt, Phone X358. 73tf

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, close to factories, or will rent whole house to reliable party. Phone K764. 73tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 408 Peoria Ave. 73tf

### HELP WANTED

WANTED—Our subscribers to investigate the Accident Insurance Policy that they may procure as a subscriber to The Dixon Telegraph. Come in and see us, or confer with our solicitors. tf

WANTED—ASSEMBLERS AND YOUNG MEN TO LEARN. MUST BE OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE. AP. PLY BROWN SHOE CO. 7413

### MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS FOR DIXON RESIDENTS. The Household Finance Corporation, located at Freeport, Ill., is operated under supervision of the State and provides a place where you may borrow from \$10 to \$300 without having any one sign your note. Simply write us, giving address and amount wanted. Our representative will be in Dixon every Friday and will be pleased to call at your home and explain our plan in detail.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION, 206 Tarbox Bldg., Freeport, Ill. Telephone Main 137. 27tf

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery; either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day. Saturdays. C. B. Swartz, over Campbell's drug store. 160tf

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Men to call on the farmer trade for old established firm. Easy sales on long term credit plan. Not required to get any notes or signatures to any papers. Need not be "smooth talkers" but men who can show up as fair salesmen. Position. Must have own car. Write to Ed. S. Joselyn, 314 Snell Bldg., Fort Dodge, Iowa. 7413\*

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT. State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. Estate of Charles H. Noble, deceased.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executor of the estate of Charles H. Noble, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee county, at the court house in Dixon on the 12th day of April, 1926, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

Dixon, Illinois, March 22nd, A. D. 1926. HENRY T. NOBLE, Executor of said Estate. Mar 23 30

Read Jn. 17:12-19. Text: 17:13. For their sakes I sanctify myself.

Meditation—Here is no craven monk creeping from the field of life seeking "safety first" in the cloister. He meets and overcomes the most subtle of temptations: to be self centered when rigorously subduing self. Our prayers fall of answer because they are self centered. Our good deeds are degraded because they are not prompted by unselfish goodness. But seek a more complete satisfaction. Christlike character is the goal, but his passion for the welfare of all must be our dynamic.

"Jesus was not primarily the Dead Dog or the Word-Sayer, he was the Life-Giver."

Prayer—Gracious Lord and Master, give me grace to make Thy life my pattern and not a lesser one. Grant to me also the liberating and joy-giving love which seeks first to

serve, thus most surely attaining the character of one who serves. Amen. (Copyright, 1926—F. L. Fagley)

Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph. It tells you the exact date to which your paper is paid. If about to expire send postoffice order, draft, check for renewal.

BRIDGE SCORES and NURSES RECORD SHEETS For Sale by B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

NURSES will always find Record Sheets at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

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# THESE WOMEN

©1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



## BEGIN HERE TODAY

HARRY MORTON, middle-aged and handsome, sups with a girl called NONA in a night club. She is jealous of his other women friends. He refuses to enter her apartment to talk with her, and goes to his own city apartment.

It is two in the morning, but AUDREY, his adopted daughter, is awaiting him. She says she wishes he were not rich, so other women would not pursue him.

They return to Rochester, where for fifteen years Morton, wealthy and attractive, whose real business is unknown, and the young girl, have been the center of the town's curiosity. A shabby man is waiting for Morton in the latter's house.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY (The names and situations in this story are fictitious.)

## CHAPTER II

THE trim housemaid, waiting in the reception hall of the Morton home was listening at the study door. So was her mistress.

She could hear the steady rumble of voices from within, where Morton and his visitor were closeted.

The words were not distinguishable, but from time to time they could make out the voice of the stranger, raised in evident denunciation. Morton's tone was even and quiet, as always.

The conference lasted nearly an hour. It ended abruptly.

The door was banged open, and the stranger, struggling, was propelled through it. Morton's hand on his collar.

The little housemaid leaped to the front door, and opened it. Morton thrust the man outside, and threw after him the shabby hat and overcoat that had hung on a hall rack.

"Now stay out," instructed Morton, calmly. "Don't try to come back, and don't stay in town."

The man was swearing, under his breath. He picked up the hat and coat, and with a sidelong glance at Morton and the trembling girl, he moved down the walk and out the high iron gate. Morton stood watching him as he turned to the side walk, and shuffled out of sight.

"I seem to have gained an appetite for luncheon," Morton said, brushing his hands together as if to remove from them a coating of dust. Audrey clasped him by the arm, with both her hands.

"Did he hurt you?" she asked, her voice choking.

Morton patted her on the shoulder. "I never get hurt," he said. "Don't trouble yourself about it, dear. Used little girls should not be listening at the keyhole, anyway. Did you hear anything that we said in there?"

The girl shook her head, and Morton seemed pleased. He made no explanation, and Audrey asked him for none. She hovered about him anxiously, though, as he sat at luncheon, and insisted on serving him herself. Once she passed her hand over his slightly graying hair.

"I'm always so afraid about you," she said.

He made no reply, except to smile at her.

As he left the house, on his way downtown, Morton thrust into his overcoat pocket a packet of papers that he withdrew from a little wall safe in his study.

Instead of going directly to his office, he turned down a side street and entered one of those buildings where decaying businesses eke out their last days.

On the wall inside the door were the signs of collection agencies, and of lawyers, beneath whose names appeared, thus most surely attaining the character of one who serves, Amen.

(Copyright, 1926—F. L. Fagley)

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"Now stay out," instructed Morton, calmly. "Don't try to come back, and don't stay in town."

peared the legend: "Free Advice." An establishment where bald heads were treated was advertised with crude pictures, labeled "Before" and "After." The name of a lady who undertook to foretell the future, and give advice on love and marriage, was placarded above the sign of an interpreter of foreign languages.

Morton seemed familiar with his destination, for he did not pause to examine the writings on the wall. He trudged up the creaking stairs—there was no elevator—and opened a door, on which was printed the words: "Private Detective. All Work Confidential."

A hard-jawed, smooth-faced man with white hair and broad, thick shoulders, was sitting at a desk. There were two other desks, but the chairs beside them were unoccupied. The man arose slowly to his feet.

"Glad to see you, Mr. Morton," he said.

Morton discarded preliminaries. "Got a job for you, George," said he. Sitting down, he produced his packet of papers. Opening the bundle, he drew from it a faded photograph, and handed it to the man whom he addressed as "George."

"That picture was taken about eighteen years ago," he said. "The fellow who posed for it is about my age now—say forty-five, or so. But he hasn't changed much. He wears no beard nor mustache, his face is a little thinner, and his jaw is a little sharper. Otherwise, you'd know him from the picture. Give it back to me when you are through with it. Here's some of his handwriting."

He searched again in his bundle of papers and drew forth some letters. "I want those back, too, when you're through."

The other man looked at them intently, fingered them, and looked up. "Yeah?" he said.

Morton arose, took off his overcoat, laid it on the desk, and sat down again.

"That fellow was in town here today. I threw him out of my house. Also, I told him to get out of Rochester. I want you to make sure that he does, and I want you to put a man to watch my house at night, for a few days. You can call him off as soon as you make sure that this fellow is gone."

The man looked at the photograph again, glanced at the letters, swung in his revolving chair and looked out the window. "Better tell me a little more," he suggested.

Morton struck his front teeth with his thumbnail, thoughtfully. "All right. You know my little girl Audrey? Well, this worthless, no-good loafer, claims to be her stepfather. Perhaps you don't know it—certainly I never told anybody—but I filed adoption papers for her in Chicago before I came to Rochester. This man seems to feel that he has a sort of claim on her—or on me, as her guardian. At any rate, he came to my house today, and threatened to make trouble if I did not give him a very considerable sum of money."

The other man cocked an interested eye at him. "Looks like a case for the police," he said.

Morton shook his head. "I don't need the police. I can take care of him, as long as I know he's around. What I'm afraid of is that he'll make



# BEST OF RADIO PROGRAMS

Pick of the Talent Announced by Radio Stations Throughout the United States

## WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM

**EASTERN TIME**  
WEAF (492) New York City. 4—Ray Nichols orchestra. 4:30—Albert J. Schultz, baritone. 4:45—Children's stories with musical accompaniment by Elsie Jean. 5—Vincent Lopez and orchestra. 6—Dinner music. 7—Synagogue services. 7:30—Chamber music. 8—Two: One Man and the Shrinola Boys. To WEEL (475). WTAG (268). WCAE (461.8). WJWJ (352.7). WJAR (305.9). WOO (508.2). WOC (484). KSD (545.1). WCCO (418.4). WCAP (469). WSAI (325.9). 8:30—Davis Saxophone Quartet. To WOO (508.2). WCAE (461.8). WCAP (469). WJAR (305.9). WGR (319). WTAG (268). WEEL (475). WSAI (325.9). 9—'Ipana Troubadours.' To WEEL (475). WCAP (469). WJWJ (352.7). WCCO (418.4). WGR (319). KSD (545.1). WLIB (502.8). 10—'Alice in Wonderland' under the direction of Mrs. Clara Tree Major. 11—Hughie Barrett and orchestra.  
WEC (469) Washington, D. C. 5—Organ.  
WTAM (339.4) Cleveland, Ohio. 6—Concert. 8—Blue Room Studio. 11—Orchestra.  
WIP (508.2) Philadelphia, Pa. 6:05—Orchestra.  
KDKA (309) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30—Concert. 9—Concert.  
WADC (258) Akron, Ohio. 6:30—Concert.  
WRNY (258.5) New York City. 6:30—Orchestra. 7:45—Variety. 8:30—Organ. 9—Vocal and instrumental.  
WCAE (461.8) Ittsburg, Pa. 6:30—Concert. 10—Orchestra.  
WBZ (333.1) Springfield, Mass. 6:45—Orchestra. 9—Concert.  
WEAR (359.4) Cleveland, Ohio. 7—Orchestra.  
WGY (379.5) Schenectady, N. Y. 7—Orchestra. 8:05—Musical.  
WCAP (469) Washington, D. C. 7—Studio.  
WJAR (305.9) Providence, R. I. 7:30—Musical. 9—Variety.  
WCAU (278) Philadelphia, Pa. 7:30—Vocal and instrumental. 9—Variety.  
WNYC (526) New York City. 7:35—Songs. 8—Orchestra. 9:20—Concert.  
WAHG (315) Richmond Hill, N. Y. 8—Studio. 10—Variety.  
WLIT (394.5) Philadelphia, Pa. 8—Studio. 10—Orchestra.  
WTIC (348.5) Hartford, Conn. 9—Variety. 9:30—Organ.  
CFCA (356) Toronto, Canada. 8:30—Musical. 11—Orchestra.  
WJZ (455) New York City. 8:30—Concert. 10:45—Orchestra.  
**CENTRAL TIME**  
WHAS (399.8) Louisville, Ky. 4—Concert. 7:30—Vocal and instrumental.  
WBBM (226) Chicago, Ill. 4—Variety. 8—Orchestra and soloists. 12—Features.  
KYW (536) Chicago, Ill. 6—Concert. 7:50—Musical. 10—Revue.  
WENR (266) Chicago, Ill. 6—Concert. 8—Popular. 12—Frolic.  
WHO (526) Des Moines, Ia. 6—Orchestra. 8:15—Variety. 9—Orchestra.  
WKRC (423) Cincinnati, Ohio. 6—Orchestra. 8:15—Vocal. 9:40—Orchestra.

## Playgrounds in U. S. Insufficient

Urbana, Ill.—(AP)—Although the United States now boasts of ten thousand playgrounds and recreation fields of one kind or another, these fall far short of meeting the needs of the 33 million children of the nation, in the opinion of Karl B. Lohmann, chief of landscape architecture at the College of Architecture, University of Illinois. It is true that millions of dollars are now spent annually to give many children the wholesome joy of play, he said, but on the other hand, when the pressing needs in rural communities and congested cities are considered and when heed is given to the growing street fatality records, it is evident that much remains to be done to safeguard children in body and spirit.

One step which Lohmann proposes is that a playground be built in the middle of each city block. This seems desirable in view of recent surveys which show that playgrounds must be less than one-fourth of a mile away or else 65 per cent of the children cannot be expected to utilize them. For smaller children, especially, the playground in the middle of the city block has much to commend it in safety and convenience, because with such a provision a child might step out of his own back yard into the playground without crossing the street.

In unbuilt sections, such a playground would be a simple achievement and especially commendable and useful for blocks of irregular shape and topography, Lohmann explained. In built-up sections it would mean taking of small pieces of 25 to 30 feet from the rear of each of the lots and consolidating these pieces into single areas for playground purposes. This plan at times involves fences, barns, and garages, but the advantages accruing from a rearrangement would more than justify the expense and trouble involved in the removal of such structures, in Lohmann's opinion.

Lohmann also proposes statues of Peter Pan, Red Riding Hood, Santa Claus and other familiar characters of child lore for playgrounds.

At noon each day the sun's rays are focussed on the touchhole of a cannon mounted at Pena Castle, Cintra, Portugal, and automatically fire it.

Healing pine tar, pure honey, and other soothing, cough-healing ingredients, go into the making of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR. No opiates, justly feared by careful mothers, harmful, and without medicinal value. Read the bottle contents as given on the package, and learn why FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR is the superior cough remedy, safe for children and grown persons, and reliable for coughs, colds, croup, tickling throat, nervous hacking and like irritations. Refuse substitutes.—Adv.

Neckties imitating the brilliant markings on the skins of various reptiles, such as the chameleon and python, are now being manufactured.

Dancing frocks of chiffon, with the skirts cut on plus-four lines, are occasionally seen in fashionable English dancing rooms.

HEALO! HEALO! HEALO! Try one box and you will be convinced of its merits.

## ABE MARTIN



Really great people let th' public find it out for itself. Spach probably is very h'atful, but 'ettin' it be known you eat it seems t' pull you down.

## ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle—As spring approaches considerable activity is to be noted about the Midwest Canning company here.

George Wood and assistants have been repairing tractors so that no delay will be caused when the rush work commences.

Pea seed is also being received and is being tested for germination and fertilized for planting.

Most of the mules belonging to the Midwest Canneries which are being cared for on the farms are being

treated for distemper, and the disease is reported to have spread to the horses on the neighboring farms. It is thought that a recent shipment of mules from Missouri brought the disease here and when the canning company found some of their mules had distemper they moved them from this vicinity, but the disease is very contagious, and had already spread. It will be some time probably before the animals get back to normal.

The Midwest Canning company have leased the Mrs. Emma Sullivan farm.

Profits of \$195 and \$112 per acre are encouraging local farmers to raise sugar beets.

Carl Green is said to have the distinction of producing the greatest yield of beets per acre for last season's crop. He received over \$780 for the crop produced on four acres.

All of the work on this crop was done by Green. Most of the farmers who raise this crop have men sent out from the factory to thin the beets, and also to tend them with the hoe. About 20 acres can be cultivated by one man.

Satisfied with his experience Green intends to increase his acreage this year to fifteen acres.

Jay Furman, who lives near Flag, realized \$112 per acre on his crop of beets last year. Mr. Furman harvested 23 acres last year, and his success warrants his increasing his acreage to 30 this year. For a large acreage Mr. Furman's crop excelled all others in this vicinity.

Perry Beitel, progressive Steward farmer, has discovered that beet tops are good cattle feed. Mr. Beitel bought some cattle to feed last fall.

When he sold his beet crop he fed the tops. He estimated the tops of the beets to be worth \$9 an acre in feeding value. Their sugar content made a valuable fattening feed.

Miss Stella Ellis of South Bend, Indiana and Miss Grace Abrams, of Davenport, Iowa, former Rochelle high school teachers were guests of Rochelle friends over the week end.

Herbert Shaw, a former Illinois Yarn Co., employee was a guest of Rochelle friends over Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Nazarene re-

turned from Oklahoma City, Okla., where they have been spending the winter, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Lindsey and two children of Budaon, India, arrived in Rochelle Wednesday noon, March 24, for an extended visit at the home of Mr. Lindsey's mother, Mrs. Nellie Lindsey. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey have been in Trenton, N. J., at the home of Mrs. Lindsey's father for several weeks, their visit to Rochelle being delayed by the illness of the small son of the family.

Mr. Lindsey is principal of a school for boys and Mrs. Lindsey was a teacher. They met on the boat and their wedding occurred in India. They have just returned after a five year's absence and were in India as representatives of the Methodist missions.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth W. Hoon will entertain members of their dinner club at their home on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Anderson will entertain their dinner-bridge club at their home, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stocking and granddaughter, Barbara Jane Webb, arrived from Los Angeles, California, Friday morning.

## OHIO NEWS NOTES

Ohio—Frank Pittman, for many years a resident of East Grove township passed away at his home Tuesday morning after an illness of several months. Funeral services conducted by Rev. Plapp of Red Oak were held at the home on Thursday afternoon and burial was in the Union cemetery.

Mr. Pittman is survived by his widow, two daughters, three sons and several grandchildren, who have the sympathy of many friends in their bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer spent Tuesday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Gerald Ogan and family in Walton.

Mrs. H. A. Jackson and son, Robert spent Friday afternoon in Princeton.

J. E. Dunn returned home Wednes-

day evening from a business trip to Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Ed. Fahs and Miss Etta Lloyd spent Thursday in Dixon.

Miss Helen Morton who is teaching in the Lockport public school came home Friday evening to spend her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Morton.

Mrs. J. M. O'Malley and Mrs. J. A. Saltzman entertained their Card club Thursday afternoon at the home of the former.

A. S. Poole and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson of Bradford spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Corbin.

Misses Jeanette Neils and Julia Shell of Bloomington and Miss Violet Blanchard of Normal are spending their Easter vacation with relatives here.

Mrs. Merrill Jackson was a Princeton visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ogan and baby of Walton spent Sunday with relatives here.

The Ohio Women's club met Saturday afternoon in the public school building. Dr. Eva B. Wilson of Manhattan gave a talk on "Health."

The domestic science class of the

Ohio high school entertained the faculty, the board of education and the boys basketball team at 6 o'clock dinner Saturday evening.

Mrs. Joe Heneken who has been caring for her sister, Mrs. Margaret Brokhausen, who is ill, returned Friday evening to her home in Tampico.

## MOTHER—TAKE NO CHANCES ON CROUP.

Never put a croupy child to bed without having FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR right handy. It checks the sudden and terrifying onset of croup, relieves the strangling, choking condition, eases difficult breathing and allows peaceful sleep. A friend writes: "I have long used FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR for croup. First, I gave it to all my children, and now to my grandchildren, with the same good results." Reliable also for bronchial and "flu" coughs, tickling throat and troublesome night coughs. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

## THE CHANGING YEARS

VISITORS: Why, John, you look younger every time I visit the hall.

BUTLER: Yes, miss; an' next year they do tell—I'll be an octogenarian.

—International Book Review.



## N. H. JENSEN

Paints and Wall Paper 308 First Street

## KEEP YOUR VALUABLES SAFE

Our safety deposit department is the most thoroughly protected, most modern and most complete in Lee County. It was installed and equipped with every modern protection device, not as a profit-making feature, but for absolute protection and service for our customers. Comfortable booths have been provided and the same courteous treatment which is extended in all departments of this Bank will be given at all times. You are cordially invited to call and examine the facilities of exceptional character which are at your disposal.

## CITY NATIONAL BANK

Lee County's First and Largest Bank

W. C. DURKES.....President  
W. B. BRINTON.....Vice-President  
JOHN L. DAVIES.....Cashier

"The Theatre Beautiful"

# DIXON

"The Utmost in Motion Pictures"

9-Piece Orchestra—\$15,000 Organ.

LAST TIMES TODAY—7:00 and 9:00

BENEFIT

L. O. O. M. No. 727

OVERTURE

"Sunshine and Showers"

Dixon Theatre Orchestra

Not even the warning-cry of tradition could still the call of their hearts—this copper skinned super-man and his White Desert Rose! You'll follow their romance to its sublime climax—it stabs the heart. You'll tremble with its thrill! You'll think of it ten years from now.

PATHE NEWS.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

20c & 35c. Box & Loge Reserved.

Matinee Daily 2:30 Ex. Sunday

WED., Matinee and Night; THURS., Matinee—GLORIA SWANSON in "THE UNTAMED LADY."

## Easter Lilies

More beautiful than ever. We have grown 800 pots of the Easter Lily for your use—and offer them at a price all can afford—Choice plants at \$1.50, \$2.00 and up—Cut Lilies at \$6.00 per dozen. The Chicago price for the same grade of flowers is \$9.00 per dozen. Choice Potted Tulips, Hyacinths, Rose Bushes in full bloom, and a large stock of cut flowers of every variety. We invite you to see our Easter display—you are welcome.

DIXON FLORAL CO.  
117 East First Street

## FISHIN' TIME SOON



The green'll soon be back in the trees, and almost before you know it, the early fishing season will be here. Then in just a little while you'll be hunting out those cool, shady holes where the "big ones" lurk on hot summer days. If your tackle isn't right, all your stories will be of the "big ones" that got away. Better overhaul your tackle now. Even if you find you've got everything you'll want, we suggest you look over our stock. We've got some new stuff in baits and tackles, you'll be interested in knowing about.

Winchester Fishing Tackle is one of the good kinds we sell.



GAS SERVICE FROM OIL  
From the Perfection Oil and the Coleman Pressure Stoves.

Quick, clean heat in whatever quantity needed. Instantly and easily regulated and always dependable.

Our Jewel Gas Ranges with Lorain Regulator will Interest You.



Have you any worn or discolored door knobs or plates or any broken hinges; can you readily raise and lower all your windows; and how about window fasteners and cuboard turns?

The Cost of Replacing Worn Out or Disfigured Hardware is Slight—The Satisfaction Enormous.

## HEAD OFF THE FLIES!

Screen Doors  
All Standard Sizes.  
\$3.65 to \$4.50

Window Screens  
Adjustable  
Two Sizes  
50c to 75c

## Sunshine and Fresh Air for the Youngsters

Nothing equals good strenuous out-of-doors exercise in the sunshine and fresh air. It makes red blooded, healthy children. They'll get it with Gendron Wheel Toys.

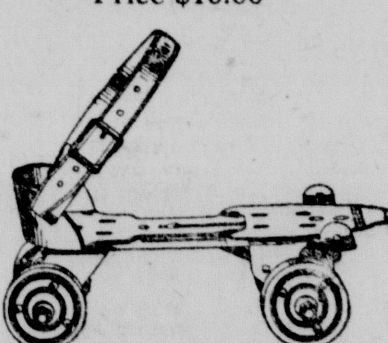
Scooters .....\$2.00 to \$3.00  
Velocipedes .....\$3.50 to \$15.00  
Coaster Wagons .....\$3.35 to \$10.00



## NOW IS THE TIME FOR AN OIL HEATER

Frosty mornings, chilly spring days—they're right on us, and while they're a welcome relief from winter, you're going to need some way to take the chill off your rooms after you've let the furnace fire go out or have stored the heater away for summer. Gives instantaneous heat right where you want it.

Price \$10.00



The Children Want ROLLER SKATES and most of them want WINCHES-TER because they have more good points than others.

The best ones \$2.25 a pair.

